

# Gateway Welcomes Students Back To Varsity

## University of Alberta Shows Increase in Its Registration

The Increase, However, Is Not So Great As Dame Rumor Has Been Saying—Mr. A. E. Ottewill, Registrar, Sets Figure At Approximately Twenty Over Last Year's—Definite Statement To Come

Rumors have been floating around lately to the effect that the registration for the coming session at Alberta is considerably higher than in past years. How it started is not known; perhaps the Sophomores feel extra weary this year after the initiation, leading to the impression that there are more Freshmen than usual. Possibly some of the harassed clerks at the book-store have reached the same conclusion. At any rate, we have decided to investigate and lay the ghost to rest.

No one is more competent to make an authoritative statement on the point than Mr. A. E. Ottewill, the Registrar. So to him we went.

Mr. Ottewill declined, however, to commit himself on the matter. "It is difficult," he declared, "to attach much significance to figures which will not be complete for at least a month more. Unforeseen circumstances may change the face of things in a day. But it is true that at present, indications point to a small increase over last year."

That increase to date, according to the Registrar's figures, is twenty-three. This is fairly evenly divided between the various faculties, but among the various schools there are notable increases, for example, the registration in the degree course in Nursing reaches a new high total of nine. The same is true of other degree courses.

It must be remembered that an appreciable number of students here came from Universities where all the courses leading to a particular degree are not given. British Columbia and Saskatchewan have quite a representation in Medicine, and to this may be added Manitoba in the case

of the School of Dentistry. Dentistry is taught at only one western University, which is our own.

Any such transfer is offset, at least in part, by the registration of Alberta students in Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering at Saskatchewan and Toronto respectively, and by the transfer of many Medical students to McGill, where they prefer to take their M.D. degree.

### ATTENTION! GOLFERS

This fall the campus will see its first golf tournament. A number of those interested in the formation of a golf club met in the lounge at Athabasca on Tuesday night. As a result of the meeting a tournament will be held on the next three Sundays at the Municipal course. A qualifying round of 18 holes and 18-hole matches in the playdowns are planned.

On Sunday at 8:30 the qualifying round starts out and the first round of the championship flight starts in the afternoon.

Starting teams will be posted on the notice board in the Arts building on Friday afternoon, so entries should be given before that time to Bob Kupp, Jack Cameron or Ley Moir.

### VARSITY WEDDINGS

In spite of the economic strain and the fact that Prosperity is still around the corner, our faith in human nature has been amply restored. During the summer many marriages have occurred, and to the lucky principals the "Gateway" extends its heartiest congratulations:

T. Cross—Joy Edmonds.  
M. Dumouchel—Gwen Little.  
E. E. Donald—Margaret Smith.  
Al. Hall—Dorothy Magoon.  
Leroy Goldsworthy—Zelma Thompson.  
Ralph Cooper—Audrey Hamilton.  
Hugh B. Wilson—Luella Hamilton.

### NOTICE RE ARTS HIKE

Ladies and Gentlemen, we have good news for you. The famed Arts Hike is to take place next Thursday, Oct. 8. All going will meet in front of Pembina at 7 o'clock. Freshmen and Freshettes are especially invited. It's going to be hot. Better come.

### A Greeting from Dr. Wallace

I have been invited by the Editor of The Gateway to write a message of welcome to the students of the University, old and new. It is a pleasure to give this welcome through the medium of the student paper. In the three years during which I have had the opportunity to read The Gateway, I have been impressed with the high standard which it has maintained. Independence, constructive thinking, and leadership are essential elements in the success of any newspaper; these have been dedicated in loyalty to the best interests of the University by successive editors and staffs of The Gateway at a sacrifice of time greater than is appreciated by those who have had criticisms to offer. May I ask you to support your paper and its staff by worthwhile—not second-rate—contributions in whatever medium of literary expression may individually be yours. In so doing, it may be that you will discover yourselves.



What The Gateway is justified in asking from you, that too your University asks in her many-sided activities. Together we carry the honour and the responsibilities of the University; together we share the pride in her corporate life and achievements. By our intellectual life—and that must come first—by our interests, by our attitude to the problems of life and conduct, by our dealings with our fellow men, the University will be judged. More and more the world needs keen minds, level heads, sane lives. These things the little world of the University also needs; and in giving them, you will best prepare for the demands which life will make of you.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.

## CKUA Now Ready For Extensive Programme

Station is Owned and Operated by the University of Alberta—Operated on a Frequency of 580 Kilocycles

This station's programs till Christmas are divided into two types of broadcast, the one to be purely local, over our own station, the other to be over established chains.

Both the Trans-Canada system and the C.N.R. will include CKUA in their regular weekly broadcasts. The Trans-Canada has instituted a series of educational broadcasts to bring to the public the important leaders in our Canadian universities.

One or two professors from each college will express their views on various topics of interest: Dr. Wallace, our President, and Mr. Corbett will represent the University of Alberta in the series (Friday at 7:35 p.m., beginning Oct. 23).

The C.N.R. has not yet announced its intentions as to the nature of its programs.

### Local Programs

Tri-weekly (Mon., Wed., and Fri.): Home-makers' Hour, 4 p.m.; Symphony Hour, 5 p.m.

Weekly (in conjunction with CKLC, Red Deer): Farmers' Forum, Wed. from 8-9 p.m. Four series of 3 lecture each. Speakers: Mr. Harcourt, "The Protection and Winter Care of Outdoor Plants, Trees and Shrubs"; Prof.

Sackville, "Marketing Alberta Feeds Through the Cattle Finishing Route"; Dr. J. R. Fryer, "Legumes and Their Culture in Southern Alberta"; Prof. J. Macgregor Smith, "The British View-point of our Agricultural Machinery."

Reading Course in Industrial History: By Jessie F. Montgomery, Extension Librarian, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Lecture Courses in Geology and History, Thursdays, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

It is also the intention of the Studio to allow the students themselves a period of 25 minutes every Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Bert Cairns has consented to announce the news and features, but Varsity talent must be organized in order to fill the allotted time with some real snappy entertainment. The period is to be known as Varsity Varieties.

### Monthly Broadcasts

Beginning in November, the CKUA players will present a short play on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

All artists on CKUA's programs freely give their services without remuneration, and but for their kindness the University station would be unable to maintain the high standard of its broadcasts.

It is interesting to note that reports of direct reception from CKUA in Edmonton have been received from many U.S. points, the farthest being from New Jersey and Massachusetts. Regular reception is reported from Vancouver and Victoria, as well as from Oregon points on the Pacific coast.

### SUPPORT ATHLETICS

Today the Senior Ruby team goes into action, starting of the 1931-32 Athletic Season. It is to be hoped that during the season there will be a full attendance at all games; it's pretty tough on the men and women who go out and train at considerable inconvenience to themselves to receive no support. So let's go to all the games and give them all the help we can.

### LATE GATEWAY

We regret that an unforeseen last-minute rush to submit advertising copy caused the paper to appear much later than the time originally counted on. The eight-page issue we had planned to publish has been increased to ten, to accommodate advertising and extra news stories; this change has also led to a considerable, but unavoidable delay.

Next week's Gateway will contain the usual six pages. Our advertisers will probably be able to submit copy earlier for that issue, and the paper will appear on Thursday afternoon.

—Editor.

## FRESHMEN RUN AMOK ON FRIDAY

House Committee Sits on Rioters Quite Effectively, However

A small-sized riot occurred last night when the subjugated Freshmen suffered a relapse and became distinctly aggressive. In an attempt to retaliate for the indignities heaped upon them last week they invaded the south wing of Assiniboia, and for several minutes a battle royal waged on the first floor. Tubbings were frequent on both sides, and considerable juniors poured water from the second floor landing on sophs and frosh indiscriminately.

At going to press a rumor is circulating that one Freshman was drowned in the mêlée, but unfortunately this could not be confirmed. Finally, repulsed from the south wing, they invaded the north wing, where, due to their gentle ministrations, two other sophs were given a bath. The meeting was hastily adjourned by the arrival of the President of the House Committee, and the belligerent frosh were quickly transformed to their normal state of subjugation.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students are requested to take only one copy of The Gateway each week, as the number printed is sufficient only to cover the Union. Thank you.

### 1931 RHODES SCHOLAR



### GOES TO OXFORD

Kenneth Conibear, B.A., 1929-30 Editor of The Gateway, who was elected as the 1931 Rhodes Scholar for Alberta, left here for England on Sunday, Sept. 20. He will attend Exeter College for the next three years, specializing in the study of philosophy. As a student and an athlete, "Scoop" has an enviable reputation here.

## Cost of Higher Education Not Confined to Our Fees

Illuminating Facts Concerning Cost of University Education—Edmonton Journal Editorial Gives Statement From a Report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

Just in case some of us are persuaded that the only cost of our university courses is confined to payment of fees and the purchase of food, clothes, and books, we are reprinting an editorial which recently appeared in the Edmonton Journal. The editorial, "University Costs in Canada," shows that the price of a higher education is not at all expressed in full by the bill presented to a student on his registration. Complaints that registration day extracts exorbitant sums from us may be somewhat stilled by the revelation that in Canada we personally pay but a bare twenty per cent. of the actual cost of a year's enrolment.

The Journal's editorial follows: Young men and young women will be registering by the hundreds at the university this week. No doubt to high. The "high cost of education" many the fees demanded will seem has for long been a favorite topic in all countries boasting a high degree of culture. Yet, in Canada, the student what it costs to see him through a four-year university course. The dominion bureau of statistics has just issued its preliminary report on universities and colleges for 1930. According to its summary, financial reports show that the average cost of a year's instruction in a Canadian university—not counting the student's board, lodging and other personal expenses for books, etc.—is about \$494. Of this amount the average student pays \$116 in fees, has \$281 paid for him by the provin-

cial government, \$94 paid from the income of property set aside for the purpose, and the remaining \$53 paid from a number of sources. In addition to the current expenditure there is the cost of depreciation on university property used, the value of which for each student is \$2,745, including lands, buildings and equipment. Calculating this, from a record of capital expenditures, to be in the neighborhood of \$100 annually, the total cost to the university of accommodating a student for a year approaches \$600. A university course lasting four years costs the university about \$2,400, of which it collects \$464, or almost 20 per cent., from the student.

In all Canadian universities, the 1930 enrolment was 37,400, of whom 33,081 (24,334 men and 8,777 women) attended the full session. Of these, 951 men and 283 women were post-graduate students, the remainder undergraduate.

There were 1,206 diplomas granted, 4,784 bachelors' degrees, 483 masters' degrees or licenses, 64 doctorates, and 109 honorary doctors' degrees. From this it is calculated that 3,500 new male and 1,300 new female graduates are produced annually, while 12 per cent. of the men and 7 per cent. of the women proceed to higher degrees. The rate is sufficient to produce 3 per cent. of university graduates in the adult population in something like 50 years. The present proportion is probably not far from 2 per cent., which is the percentage reported for the United States.

## DISCIPLINE—AN EDITORIAL

Not wishing to give additional publicity to an unfortunate event of recent occurrence, we had decided that no mention of it should occur in The Gateway—for the present at least. Further consideration has caused us to view such publicity in a somewhat different light; we feel that a repetition of the event may be prevented by more widespread comments.

On day this week, students objected to Communist spokesmen spreading propaganda, or, as is probably more likely, sought diversion at the expense of anyone, Communist or otherwise. It amused them to throw eggs at the speakers,—as most of us have yearned to do, undoubtedly. The speakers and their friends objected, as well they might, and the student hecklers were forced to flee. The students enjoyed it, of course. However, there is also a serious side to the case, and one which would cause sensible persons to refrain from such an amusement, no matter how strong their yearning to express their dislike of speakers in general and of certain speakers in particular.

The students succeeded in avoiding the publicity of a police court inquiry. Had they been caught by either the police or the Communist sympathizers, they might have had much for which to be sorry—cause for self-pity and (if they had regard for others) regret for the attendant "I told you so's" of those who are ever prepared to calumniate university students.

We have learned that the Students' Disciplinary Committee is dealing with the case. Extreme severity may or may not be met with by the culprits, but we hope they will be dealt with in a manner which will serve as a warning to themselves and to others. Youth is frequently indiscreet: even so, it should be "discreetly indiscreet."

—EDITOR.

## Union President's Welcome

The return to University is always attended with a variety of emotions, the chief of which is probably a keen anticipation of old friendships renewed, old haunts revisited, old pastimes resumed, old studies reinforced by new. Some friendly old faces are gone and some rich old associations forever broken, but to alleviate our sense of loss there is the lively sense of adventure, a host of new acquaintances to be made and of new interests to engage our attention. After all, one of the richest things university life has to offer is fellowship; fellowship such as no other place and no other time of life can ever offer us. This is to be attained in a casual and slowly developing way through common classes and neighborly residence. The new student will find, however, that the various organizations of the Students' Union will offer him part in a number of activities in which he will find rapid initiation into the more intimate comradeship of our communal life. I would urge then, on all new members of the Union, a wisely ordered participation in such activities as may attract him most, and in which he will form interesting congenial associations: and in welcoming all members of the Union, both old and new, I am welcoming the old to a renewal of the delights of fellowship which they have already experienced and the new to a no less pleasant commencement of what I hope will be a long continued enjoyment of those delights.



M. E. MANNING.





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta  
Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief ..... Noel Iles  
Managing Editor ..... Albert M. Cairns  
Associate Editors, Mabel R. Connibar, B.A.; F. E. L. Priestley,  
B.A.; Wesley Watts, B.A.; E. A. McCourt, C. Jackson,  
B.A.; News Editor ..... John W. Chalmers, B.A.  
Ass't. News Editor ..... Margaret Moore  
Make-up Editor ..... Lawrence L. Alexander  
Women's Editor ..... Kathleen Craig  
Sports Editor ..... Frank J. Edwards  
Exchange Editor ..... Roger Coughlan

Business Manager ..... Arthur M. Wilson  
Advertising Manager ..... William Strome  
Circulation Manager ..... J. A. Tuck

## THE GATEWAY'S WELCOME

Welcoming back fellow students is always pleasant to us, and particularly pleasant is it in a year which was expected to prevent the return of a large number. Depletion of the ranks of the upper classes is much smaller than was anticipated; the reasons for this do not belong in our welcoming editorial; it is sufficient to repeat our pleasure on meeting old friends again.

To the Freshmen, we offer a welcome based on the hope that they will find much of value here and leave much of value to those who are to follow them. It is always difficult to decide for one's own good, let alone for that of others, in the matter of how much time should be devoted to extra-curricular activities; we are convinced, however, that new students seeking the valuable things in university life should not omit a reasonable participation in those activities which are beyond the dominion of academic classes. By such participation, students can contribute much to the necessary performance of student government duties, to the University's athletic record, and to the various student societies.

An editorial of this type may easily seem prosaic—even more so to the editor than to his readers—but it is to be remembered that it is only a means of recording our sincere pleasure in wishing you a good year.

## STATEMENT OF POLICY

In general, we are of the opinion that many idiotic promises and useless plans are included in annual statements of policy by the editors of college newspapers. To avoid becoming the cause of a similar opinion in the minds of our contemporaries, and, likewise, to avoid being held as something of a paradox, our own conduct in Gateway matters is to be based on fundamental requirements of the Students' Union constitution, and failing common sense on our own part, on the good sense of our colleagues, in the difficult matters which occasionally arise during a session. Thus we place our feet on comparatively firm ground, and at the same time protect ourselves from the anathema of those who dislike politicians.

The place of The Gateway in student government of the type employed here is one of great importance. The Students' Union no longer meets (as a rule) to vote on legislation introduced by the Students' Council, and, unless a check of some sort is maintained, it is quite possible for very unwise proposals to be adopted. It is true that the Council makes public the minutes of its meetings; it is also true that to at least ninety per cent. of the Union members the minutes reveal very little of the true importance or insignificance of an issue. The Gateway's function is to apprise its readers of the facts involved and to check the Council when necessary. It might thus be termed the Opposition Party to the Government. On this understanding we shall base our part in student politics.

We do not propose to "talk shop" in all our editorials; there are times when there is little of paramount importance which concerns this university, and at such times we shall not consider it amiss to discuss items of world interest. At least one of our editorials in each issue will involve extra-mural affairs.

Obscene writing will be excluded from feature pages. There is a widely varying degree of judgment as to what constitutes the obscene and the vulgar, of course; we can only promise to exercise care in weeding out extremes, and to maintain as high a standard as possible.

An invitation is extended to students interested in journalism and advertising collection to visit the office of The Gateway as early as possible. Those who wish to enter Students' Union affairs are reminded that The Gateway staff, of necessity well informed in constitutional matters, offers places in which future Council members may learn. Co-eds are advised that they stand an equal chance with men students in applying for positions on The Gateway publishing executive.

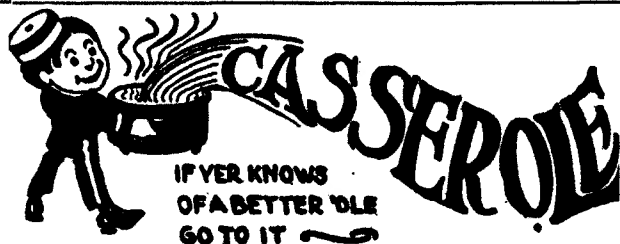
## THE KERR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Dean W. A. R. Kerr's donation of a cup for the encouragement of cross-country running is noted with great pleasure by our athletes and by those who have been interested in university athletics for some time. The sport is one which has been neglected in Alberta, both within and without university athletic circles, and no better branch of athletics could have been chosen for encouragement.

There are a few "pavement marathons" run annually in Alberta, and our high schools sponsor, or did sponsor at one time, a so-called cross-country race. None of these events measure up to the real up-hill-and-down-dale races which are so popular in England and on the Continent. They lack the stamina-inducing, courage-testing character of the best cross-country run, and, in the case of pavement marathons, tend to produce a work-horse body rather than that of a properly trained athlete.

The course mapped out for the Kerr Cross-Country Race is shown elsewhere in The Gateway. It is well chosen, and by no means a simple seeming course to run. The athletes who enter and finish such a race will be well qualified to challenge any of the "pavement marathons" with a fair chance of winning. In any event, they will prove that their courage and physical stamina are of the best.

We join the Athletic Association of the University, and all lovers of sport, in gratefully acknowledging Dean Kerr's generosity in donating the trophy and laying out the course for this new running event.



IF YOU KNOW  
OF A BETTER TITLE  
GO TO IT

(One of our pet ambitions for this year is to present Casserole in a new form. It is possible that the name as well as the subject matter of the column may be altered. The "College Humor" or "Campus Comics" style of Casserole has never held particular appeal for us, and we purpose using, henceforth, the most witty of the prose and poetry submitted to our Feature Department to replace the ancient, none-too-good "jokes" which we used to borrow from the Tuck Shop magazines.)

To our great regret, we are unable to carry out our intention in this, the first issue. Beginning next week, however, we promise you the new type Casserole. We hope you'll like it.—Editor.)

It was gratifying to many students to observe that an all-wise British government had, like themselves, suspended the gold standard. The abandonment of silver and Treasury notes is eagerly awaited, as the students mentioned wish to have further proof of their own foresight.

From our book of definitions:

Commuter—one who spends his life  
In riding to and from his wife;  
A man who shaves and takes a train  
And then rides back to shave again.

—E. B. White.

Foreign Minister Estrada of Mexico has said:  
"I know of no two governments with absolute mutual confidence."

The Senor means Mexican governments, no doubt.

A fellow columnist reminds us that one of the sadder facts of life is that an education which prepares one to enjoy leisure doesn't prepare one to get it.

## The Silent Partner

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged groom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."

## WHAT PRICE FRESHIE

When I consider how my hair is rent,—  
Oft tried and tubbed on charges falsified,  
And those big "sheekles" which were long my pride  
Wrenched from me ruthlessly, though my soul more bent  
To spend them with my tailor, or augment  
My bank account, to charm my future bride.  
Do pros pronounce hard-labour, time denied?  
I slyly ask:—But Sophomores to relent  
Their harshness soon reply; pros do not heed  
Either your works or your sad lips: who best  
Bear their bum jokes, they please them best: Their state  
Is kingly; hundreds at their bidding read  
And check o'er math and history without rest:—  
They also pass who only scratch their pate.

—D. K. R.

## Easy

"Say, do you know an easy way to find the horsepower of a car?"

"No. How?"

"Just lift up the hood and count the plugs."

## A Conscientious Jury

Judge (after charging jury)—"Is there any question that any one would like to ask before considering the evidence?"

Juror—"A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

"You are charged," said the judge, "with beating up this government inspector. What have you to say?"

"Nothing," replied the grocer. "I am guilty. I lost my head. All morning I held my temper while government agents inspected my scales, tasted my butter, smelled my meat, graded my kerosene. In addition, your honor, I had just answered three federal questionnaires. Then this bird came along and wanted to take moving pictures of my cheese and I patted him in the eye."

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, you idiot," came the reply.

"But I haven't done anything."

The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handling the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said wistfully:

"Here, if you gotta be so darned conscientious, blow that out!"

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated. On being brought before the Judge he was asked by the Court what he was there for.

Pat: "Your Honor, I was arrested for being intoxicated."

Judge: "Pat, where did you buy the liquor?"

Pat: "Your Honor, I did not buy it. A Scotchman gave it to me."

Judge: "Thirty days for perjury."

## Mistaken Identity

At a revival meeting converts were coming forward by the dozen. A Negro came striding down the aisle and dropped to his knees. He was barefooted and two enormous feet stuck up behind him.

In a moment the revivalist started up the aisle, kneeling here and there beside the converts. The near-sighted old man peered earnestly at the Negro, patted him on the shoulder and murmured: "Bless you, brother." Then kneeling behind him and putting a hand on each heel, he said, "And bless these two dear little boys."

## Twelve Pay Plan

Our convenient Twelve Pay Plan enables you to enjoy the smart new styles while they're new and pay out-of-income.

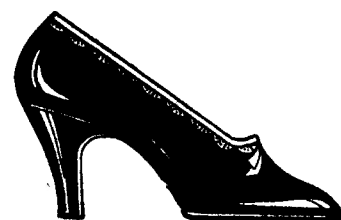
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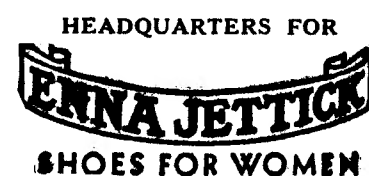
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## NOTES FROM U.B.C.

Below are excerpts from a letter sent to us by an Alberta student now attending the University of British Columbia, as an Exchange Scholar. He has promised to submit interesting U.B.C. items to the Gateway during the current publishing period.—Editor.

Union College of B.C.,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Sept. 25, 1931.

Dear —  
Just a line before it is time for supper. I have a very fine place to stay here. This college has Athabasca Hall beaten as far as the building is concerned, but I doubt if it has such a good spirit among the "inmates."

The University of B.C. is similar to Alberta in many ways; but there are some startling differences. To begin with, the Freshmen are actually allowed to register, get acquainted, and even attend lectures for two and a half days before initiation is so much as heard of. They are then instructed to buy a brilliant green bow-tie and a ticket to the rugby game. They buy these things today and go with them to the rugby game tomorrow. But they have to be at the rugby game very early. They are all to be initiated before the game starts, and the ceremony will take place in front of the grand stand. So the public will have the opportunity of seeing the whole business. That wouldn't be so good with our ceremony, would it?

In the meantime the Freshmen have built a huge bonfire on the campus. The material stands about 25 feet high. The Freshmen are going to light it tomorrow night. But the Sophomores are going to light it in the meantime. So the Freshmen stand guard over it all the time. Each Freshman has been assigned a period of three hours during which he must stand guard with about fifteen other fellows. It is expected that at some time during the night the Sophs will make a rally and attempt to blow things all to blazes. On Oct. 2, the Fresh Reception will be held in a big pavilion down town, and will be attended by about 1200 people. Tuxedos and introductions are strictly forbidden. No Freshette can refuse to dance with an upper classman, whether acquainted or not. That sounds good to me, so I think I will go and get acquainted.

At noon today a rather amusing incident happened. All the Freshmen and Freshettes were sitting in the auditorium, waiting for a meeting to commence. Then about six Sophomores came running down the aisle, rushing a poor Freshman in front of them. The Freshman had nothing on but his underwear. He had a great big wastepaper basket over his head

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KE  
CAFE

## Sunday Special 35c

Cream of Tomato Soup Chicken Creole Soup

## CHOICE OF

Grilled Whitefish with Sliced Tomatoes

Boiled Ox Tongue and Spinach

Chicken Patties a la King with Peas

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef with Brown Potato

Cold Roast Pork and Apple Sauce

Baked, Mashed, or French Fried Potatoes

## CHOICE OF

Steamed Plum Pudding with Hard and Spice Sauce

Deep Apple Pie a la Mode Baked Apple and Cream

Fresh Blueberry Pie Bananas and Cream

Tea Coffee Milk Buttermilk

## Sunday Dinner 50c

Cream of Tomato Soup Chicken Creole Soup

## CHOICE OF

Grilled Pork Steak with Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style

Grilled Lamb Chops with Peas

Rib Steak with French Fried Onions

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding

Roast Spring Chicken with Apple Sauce

Cold Sliced Turkey and Ham with Cranberry Sauce

Baked, Mashed, or French Fried Potatoes

## CHOICE OF VEGETABLES

Sugar Corn Mashed Turnips

Combination Salad or Buttered Cabbage

## CHOICE OF DESSERTS

Steamed Plum Pudding with Hard and Spice Sauce

Deep Apple Pie a la Mode Baked Apple and Cream

Fresh Blueberry Pie Sliced Bananas and Cream

Half Canatoupe Vanilla or Cantaloupe Ice Cream

Favorite Bread or Rolls Milk

KING EDWARD CAFE and ROSE ROOM

(Continued on Page 3)



## Picturesque Estate Told of By Student

Famous Henry E. Huntington Estate in Pasadena Attracts Notice of Globe-Trotting Co-ed

To reach the site of the famous Huntington estate, one must leave the throbbing city of Los Angeles at one's back, and follow the route to quiet and beautiful Pasadena. The main thoroughfare connecting the two places is a long winding avenue. After passing through the commercial, industrial and slum districts of the city, the avenue runs for a short distance through the old Mexican settlement of Los Angeles, where still stand a few of the picturesque adobe homes of the natives. Soon after, the grounds of what still remains intact of the estate rises to the left, on the sloping land of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Henry E. Huntington, like so many others, made great sums in real estate, and upon his death, bequeathed much of his fortune for the founding of a museum, library and art gallery. The Board of Trustees set about their work in a thorough manner. The grounds, of great extent, were beautifully planned. The lower part has been made an orchard, and, if one is fortunate enough to visit in the spring, the perfume of the orange blossoms well repay one for having come thus far. Adjoining this, there is a cactus garden, where veritably thousands of cacti, from all parts of the world, have been planted in a specially prepared bed of sand, rock, etc. Each specimen is inconspicuously named; nothing takes away from the real aspect of a desert scene. In complete contrast, yet lying side by side, is a beautiful lily pond, where the exquisite fragrance of hundreds of lilies scent the air, and where graceful swans float idly. Shrubs and trees shut out any discordant elements. Of such, must be the Kingdom of Fairyland! Viewing still other parts of the grounds, the rose arbor and flower garden present themselves. Long walks, and under trellises heavily laden with a multiplicity of climbing and rambling roses, and beside beds of blooming bushes, possess beauty beyond description. The Chinese corner too, with its huge bells, bridges, and pagodas, merits a word in praise. All these units, each so realistic and wonderful in itself, have been blended by long walks and lawns, and the whole surrounds the beautiful buildings.

Set well up on the hill, these large white stone structures show up to great advantage. There is the spacious tea room for the convenience of visitors. There is the solemn, pensive mausoleum. There is the art gallery. Here room after room, fitted with a most costly and elaborate lighting equipment, and carpeted with the softest, most luxuriant carpet, is hung with famous paintings. For example, eight or ten original canvasses of Sir Joshua Reynolds, purchased, probably from poverty-stricken English aristocracy, hang in suitable places. In this collection is the original of the well-known "Blue Boy." There is, too, the library building. Here come students from all parts of the world to study the collection of rare books and manuscripts. Just inside, and to the right, for example, one may view, among other things, the last collected edition of Shakespeare's dramatic works, known as the "First Folio." In this building, also, stand many pieces of famous period furniture of mediaeval times. Frequently samples of beautiful china accompany the furniture. Great vaults are used to house the most rare and valuable possessions;

### NOTES FROM U.B.C.

(Continued from Page 2)

and shoulders. His hands were tied to the wastebasket and the basket was tied under his legs so he couldn't get it off. When he got almost to the front, one of the Freshmen in the seats jumped up and lit into the soph.

In about a minute and a half the sophs were glad to clear out through the back door.

The Dean of Arts and Sciences seems to be preparing a three-cornered scrap between himself, the student body, and the Daily Province (one of Vancouver's newspapers). It is in connection with the social side of university life. He says that there are too many social functions, and publishing the names of all the students who attended a certain dance, but refused to publish in the same issue the names of certain students who had done meritorious work in some line of research. That made his blood boil, and now he is going to sit on the social functions in general. The students seem to think that the President of the Alma Mater Society is liable to do and say things against the Dean. But perhaps nothing will come of it.

HARRY PREVEY.

## Freshies Say Initiation A Very Fine Institution

Offer Thanks to Sophomores for Services Rendered—"We Are Ready to Do as Much for Them," Say the Freshmen—Ceremonies Put Over With a Big Bang

By a Freshman

"Hey Freshie, up fast," has been yelled at me 4732 times in the last week. I have "hip-hiked" three times across Canada (approx.); my throat is like a manhole; I have had my hair mutilated beyond recognition; I am numbered like a convict. I have been subjected to every embarrassment that might appeal to the inexhaustible ingenuity of a Sophomore. In like case are all my brother Freshmen. Many of us were seniors at high school, public school teachers or businessmen last year. The comedown has not been easy. The indignities that a Freshman is obliged to undergo are calculated to take the last ounce of conceit out of him. No matter how dignified he may look at registration—cut his hair, put a little yellow-and-green cap on his head, tuck his pant-legs in his socks and tie them with ribbons, drape his bandolier around him and he looks like a candidate for kindergarten.

### Some Philosophy

In some ways this may be a good thing, no doubt there are a few cocky Freshmen every year who would like to demonstrate how a University should be run, but the great majority of them are a little nervous and awestruck and would be ready and willing enough to fall in line with the established customs.

However, it is not my purpose here to discuss the intentions or the merits of initiation; the pain of it is too recent to do so with an unbiased mind. As to the actual hazing, it began as soon as the bewildering business of registration was completed. (I am naturally sensitive, and when Bill Begg told me to stand there on the fire escape and shout "I'm a fool," in front of the entire female student body, you can imagine how I longed to light a Murad.) That was my first touch. But by the time I had had my hair cut, and been on train duty or sentry duty a few times I had suffered my last pang of self-consciousness. So had all the rest of us—from that point of view probably it has been a success.

### Social Service

It was indeed beautiful to see the tender sympathy and loving kindness evinced by the ever-watchful Sophomores who came around each evening to see that all the little Freshies were tucked in bed and sound asleep (and if they were, to get them up). Cleanliness next to Godliness, but that's the first time I ever took a cold shower at midnight.

You may have wondered how order was maintained in so numerically lopsided a system. The secret lay in the court held every other evening. Her justice was swift and simple; defence councils were done away with in order that it might be swifter and simpler. Sophomores brought their grievances here and justice was meted out. (By actual statistics 74.32% of all accusations were brought in or witnessed to by DeLisle Bose), however poetic justice was satisfied when he was sentenced to be ignominiously tubbed. (The charge is withheld from publication by request.)

### Ring Down the Curtain

The drama reached its climax in the "Orgy" scene, enacted Friday night in Upper Gym. Half-clad figures crawled in speechless agony, through the labyrinth of terrors, darkness encompassing them on all sides. Remorseless fiends perpetuated tortures unheard of on the helpless victims, death seemed a welcome release (from banging your head on knees or ladder rungs.) The curtain came down on such a scene of desolation and carnage as has seldom been witnessed.

The formal initiation was over and University life began in earnest the next night at the Freshman Frolic. With our names on our chests we stepped forth to combat. Many a new friendship will date from Saturday night.

The Class of '35 is ready and willing to take up what burdens and responsibilities may be placed upon them; we have been tried and tested; we hope we have proved true.



CAIRNS TROPHY

This cup, donated 12 years ago by J. F. Cairns of Saskatoon, will be at stake at Winnipeg on October 12. It is emblematic of the men's western Intercollegiate Track Championship. Last year Manitoba took it from Alberta, winning over our team by a narrow margin. With most of the old stars back and some promising Freshmen, Alberta is hopeful of bringing it back to our halls for another year.

## OLD SANGUINEOUS SCARABAEOID FOUND

Palaentologists Uncover Unusual Remains in Rear of Arts Building

Reported especially for The Gateway by P.A.F., L.L.A. and W.F.B.

Students of Vertebrate Palaentology will be rejoiced to hear that a new and hitherto unsuspected deposit of dinosaur bones has been discovered in the rear of the Arts building a little to the south of Convocation Hall. The fact that this skeleton appeared in its present location quite unexpectedly at an early hour one morning lends weight to the theory advanced in some quarters that the animal must have been crossing the road late at night and been hit by a Penn Coal truck. More explicitly the remains seem to be composed of a number of disjointed sections of vertebrae. Whether or not the rest of the skeleton was carted away by souvenir hunters before sunrise or whether the skeleton of the animal was composed completely of vertebrate sections is not clearly understood, although the latter theory is that in most favour at present. The heap of disjointed vertebrae seems to contain about 235 pieces, leading to the conclusion that the animal was probably about 550 feet in length and about 5½ inches in diameter.

In shape the vertebrae, which are formed of a substance greatly reminiscent of concrete or a Household Economics cake, resemble an inverted scalenohedron with lateral gnomonometric projections. (N.B.—These terms may be somewhat confused, as our Palaentologist is out in the hall looking for fossils at the moment). When discovered the vertebrae were very conveniently numbered, thus facilitating the reconstruction of the original animal. Persistent rumours to the effect that the supposed vertebrae are only blocks of concrete used for testing in the laboratory of the Provincial Analyst are heavily discounted by the majority of the ardent Palaentologists of the University.

Dr. W. Q. "Hugh" Beach when interviewed at an early hour this morning, between last night's party and this morning's headache, reported that he had seen the live animal a short time before its untimely demise, and that in spite of the onomatopoeic convulsions of the beast it undoubtedly had anthropomorphic aspirations. Professor Beach stated that he had no further intentions of pursuing researches in this direction. "For the time being, at least," he added hastily.

Nothing more was obtainable at the time of going to press, but excavations are being carried out with the greatest possible rapidity, and we hope to have more news of this startling discovery for our readers next week.

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## Britian's Gold Suspension Occasions Much Controversy

Recent Editorial in "The Nation" Comments on the British Financial Condition—Consensus of Opinion Against Too Hasty Judgment of Move

The final suspension of gold payments has revealed at last the immense gravity of the crisis that Great Britain has been facing. Since the middle of July funds to the astonishing total of \$1,000,000,000 have been withdrawn from the London market. With a credit of \$250,000,000 from New York and Paris exhausted, and with a further credit of \$400,000,000 on the point of exhaustion, the Bank of England and the British Government felt that only by suspending gold payments could the remaining slim gold reserve of the bank be protected. The decision is one of the utmost seriousness. Its first effect must be another shaking of world confidence, already at an extremely low point; for London, even though it had already lost much of its power and prestige to New York, has been traditionally the world's financial center. The blow to British credit will of course be a heavy one. England has been forced temporarily to suspend free gold payments several times in the past, but only in war time and two or three of the greatest financial crises of the nineteenth century. While admitting the gravity

of the situation, however, certain American bankers, among them J. P. Morgan, are extremely optimistic over the ultimate outcome, and declare that British financing is closer to realities than it has been for years.

It is too early to predict the consequences of the present decision. Historically the first effect of suspension of gold payments has been immediate depreciation of the currency, reflected first in the foreign-exchange market and later in a rise of internal prices. The extent of this depreciation will depend on the judgment of the markets of the world regarding the length of time that gold payments will be suspended, and on what conditions are likely to prevail after that. If the British expect to return to the former gold value of the pound, they must make confidence doubly sure by accumulating specially heavy gold reserves—possibly through the mobilization and liquidation of foreign securities—by balancing their budget, restoring their export trade, and so on. Otherwise the drain would begin all over again, and at a faster rate than before, as soon as gold payments were resumed. The great issue that will now be raised in England will be that of devaluing the pound. The suspension of specie payments that has already taken place is a declaration of embarrassment; devaluation of the pound would be a declaration of bankruptcy; it would involve a partial repudiation of internal debt. In a sense these phrases are less serious than they sound. Germany, after the war, went through a complete devaluation of its currency, an almost complete repudiation and bankruptcy; France, now so strong financially, virtually

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(Continued on Page 10)





# SPORTS



## Varsity Out To Try Harpooning Blubber Boys This P.M.

### SENIOR GRID STARS READY FOR BATTLE

**Bud Morgan Has Large Squad Out—Prospects of a Good Team Seem Bright**

The grid presents a busy scene these days, what with track and rugby teams going through their paces. The senior teams, under the able coaching of the experienced Dr. Bud Morgan, has been turning out since September 16, and are now rapidly getting into shape for their game on Saturday against the Eskimos. This game will enable Coach Morgan to see just what material he has. It may be stated that the University team is not entered in the Provincial League this year, but will play exhibition games against the Calgary Tigers and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Seniors have been greatly weakened through the tragedy of convocation. The two sawdust twins, Menzies and Thompson, who were the star middles last year, have graduated. Ken is assisting Dr. Morgan these days and Dud Menzies will appose us on Saturday. Bill Shandro, star half-back of last year, has left us to pursue his studies at Toronto. Ivan Smith is also among the adretees this year. The loss of these men is indeed great, but we are very fortunate in having some good Freshman material.

The line will not be as heavy this year as it was last season, but it will, in all probability, be faster. Bill King and Tommy Tiviotdale, stars of last year's interfaculty champions, have been turning out regularly and are in fine condition. Leonard Parks, sturdy inside of Garneau High School, is in uniform and has shown good form. He is husky and very fast on the shift. Captain Al Hall and Neil Stewart are out again and are going great guns. They need no introduction. It is sufficient to say that they are in uniform. Hutton and Cook are back and raring to go. These lads have lost none of their speed and are snaffling forward passes in a most edifying manner. Kramer, a Freshman from Victoria High School, has been going good

### RUGBY COACH



DR. BUD MORGAN

Varsity's senior rugby coach, who has been rapidly getting our team into shape for today's battle.

and should make last year's regulars step.

Moir, Ford and Chown are turning out for the quarter position. Moir played that position last year and will be hard to displace. Jack Ford, star in last year's interfaculty league, is showing good form. Jack is a heady player and a good ball carrier. The Freshmen ranks give us Chown, who played quarter for Ridley last year. He played a nice game with the Juniors on Saturday last.

There is an abundance of backfield material. Burke, MacLennan and Austin are booting the ball for a goodly distance, and all look good. Pete Gordon, Larry Smith and Edwards have been out for some time and should show up well. Mickey Timothy and Buzz Fenerty are better than ever. Mick, the mite man, has lost none of his old speed and will be out to put opposing tacklers to shame. Buzz, the incomparable forward

### SOCCER CLUB ENTERS DRAGOON CUP SERIES

Much interest has been aroused by the recent announcement of Varsity's entry into competition for the coveted Dragoon Cup, a trophy donated by the late Col. Weaver, to be competed for by first division teams of this city.

This interest is not merely a passing one, as Varsity is considered a strong club this season by overtown supporters. Convey, Brown, Donaldson, Turner and Gaudin have obtained their transfers from local first division teams. Woznow, Davies, Hamilton, Graham, MacConnells and Howell of last year's eleven have reported in training; and what with much promising material available among new players, followers of soccer football concede the students an excellent chance of lifting the silverware.

The team to be chosen will without doubt be the strongest in years to represent the University, and they deserve fully the co-operative support of our student body in their approaching competition.

Varsity vs. Hearts is the first scheduled game of the series, in Diamond Park, Saturday, October 3rd, at 3:15 p.m.

The Hearts are this year's winners of the "Jackson Cup".

ward pass receiver, has just lately turned out, but is in good condition. Burke has been tossing nice passes and we hope they pair up for tremendous gains via the aerial route. Frank and Harold Richards are also out for backfield positions and look better every day. Harold is a good broken-field runner and has a sure pair of hands. Harry Cooper, of interfac fame two years ago, is back with us this year, and is booting drop kicks like nobody's business. The ever-reliable Frank Kennedy has been out for over a week and is showing up well.

All in all, the prospect of a championship team seems very good. All this week will see the team going through tremendous workouts in preparation for their battle against the Igloo-Dwellers. The next week will see them in Winnipeg, which team at present seems to be the greatest obstacle in our path to victory.

### INTERFAC RUGBY TEAMS TRAINING

**Prospects Good As Teams Turn Out—Engineers Stand Alone**

Under the able management of Jack Balfour, the interfaculty rugby teams are getting started in their training. The league starts on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and continues until Oct. 21. The league will consist of three teams this year, namely—Pharmacy-Medicine-Dentistry, Agriculture-Arts-Commerce-Law, and Applied Science. These teams are very evenly matched and there should be a tough battle for the championship. There will be sufficient equipment on hand to outfit two teams for games, and this is indeed a blessing.

The teams have not had full turn-outs yet, but will have in the course of a day or so. The Pharmedents plan to come back after their slump of last year. They have Dobson, Huckvale, Nicol, Balfour and many other demon men. The Engineers will have the majority of their last year's team. Freeze, Ford, Cameron, Maybank, et al, are raring to get revenge on the Ag-Arts-Com-Law outfit. This last-mentioned team won out last year and will be as strong this year. Harry and Dunc Hargrave are back again, as are Joe Preston, Chris Jackson and Eddie McCourt. Be sure to be on hand to see the games this year. They will be good.

### INTERFACULTY RUGBY SCHEDULE

Wed., Oct. 7—Pharmedent vs. Engineers.  
Fri., Oct. 9—Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Pharmedent.  
Wed., Oct. 14—Engineers vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law.  
Mon., Oct. 19—Pharmedent vs. Engineers.  
Wed., Oct. 21—Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Pharmedent.  
Mon., Oct. 26—Engineers vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law.

### DISCUS TOSSER



JOSIE KOPTA

President of Women's Athletic Association, who is throwing the javelin and discus tremendous distances this year. We will hear from her in Winnipeg.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Josephine Kopta, the track team captain, asks every girl, with any track ability at all, to turn out for track practice every day at 4:30. Two real good members of last year's team have graduated, so new blood is needed. Turn out! You're probably just what is lacking in this year's team. The Rutherford cup is with us this year, but will it stay here? It's up to you to turn out and make sure it's not your fault if this year's team is not every bit as good as last. Freshettes especially are more than welcome.

### ON THE JUNIOR RUGBY GAME

By K.D.

The Juniors came down like wolves on the fold. Their sweaters quite dashing in green and gold; A smile on each face—a big smile too; Freshettes in the bleachers—what wouldn't they do?

Like heroes of old they marched on the field. The Eskimo Juniors had surely to yield: But like heroes of old too sure of their play, Ere the end of the game they were through for the day.

For the Eskimo Juniors passed up the ball; Dashed up the field—though with many a fall, And the eyes of the fair wax'd deadly and chill, And their hearts beating mildly—almost stopped still.

And there paced the coach from the end to the side, But who couldn't tell it was hurting his pride? At each new attack at the hands of the foe Methought he could slay each Eskimo.

And there stood the boys contented it seemed; They gazed at the crowd, on the Freshies they beamed. The bleachers weren't silent—we depended on you, And for that touch we gave you your due.

Now the Freshettes of Varsity are loud in their wail, Their idols all shattered like trees in a gale. The might of the Eskimo Juniors you've met—Come on, Varsity! You'll beat them yet!

If you like to dance, go to Oregon State University. Fifty-two dances were held there in one week.—McGill Daily.

## BUILDING for LEADERSHIP!

From the ranks of University young men of today will rise our leaders of tomorrow . . . in Government affairs . . . industry . . . the professions . . . engineering . . . agriculture. Not all who aspire to high achievements will reach the goal. Many promising young men will miss it through neglect of certain success essentials. Success is the sum total of many things, of which the development of Personality ranks close to the top in importance. A high class individualized personal appearance inspires self-reliance and the respect and confidence of your fellowmen. It opens the door to important contacts and friendships.

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Prices have been "touched down" considerably, but standards of quality have been retained. You'll marvel at the smart showings of Suits for the College Man this season. THE 1932 TALKIE-TOWN MODEL is again to the front, featuring the popular *Star Dust* and *Oxford Mist* weaves. Types and models that are up to the last minute in the style centres of America.

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# SPORTS



## Varsity Junior Rugby Squad Defeated by Junior Eskimos

Richards and Dolighan Share In Game Replete With Thrills—Junior Eksks Not Worth Win

Last Saturday saw the first junior rugby game of the season when Scotty Brown's Junior Eskimos took the Varsity Junior down the line to the tune of 10-5. The game was well played for the first game of the year and was full of thrills. Both teams were inclined to be offside and this rather spoiled the game. The game was very evenly played, with neither team having any decided advantage. There is no doubt that the best team won, but our boys fumbled at critical times and this lost them the game. We must, however, remember that our junior squad had only been together for four days, whereas the Junior Eskimos have been practising for weeks.

The game started with the Eskimos kicking off. Dolighan sent a nice spiral to the Varsity deadline to give the boys from over town an early lead of 1-0. The Varsity team then ran an end run and back but failed to make yards. They called a kick, but Richards elected to run and he threaded his way through the whole Eskimo outfit, to run 75 yards for a pretty touchdown. It was a pretty effort. Richards has a running style on the field that would put Red Grange to envy. This gave Varsity a 5-1 lead, which they maintained until the end of the quarter.

The Eskimos started the second quarter strongly, Wynn and McCallum smashing through on many occasions. Varsity, however, was not to be played with and came back strong. Broadfoot, Lieberman and Morgan.

The play see-sawed up and down the field, with little to choose between the teams. The Eskimos worked down to the Varsity 30-yard line and Dolighan kicked to Richards who fumbled. Pete Gordon recovered the ball but was nailed behind the touch line.

The second half opened with Richards running back the kick-off for 20 yards and then kicking. The Eskimos lost yards on a fumble and Dolighan was forced to kick. Varsity came back with a lovely forward pass from Richards to Kramer. Varsity was then forced to kick and the Eskimos worked slowly up the field with Dolighan and McCallum doing nice work. On the Varsity 30-yard line, Dolighan kicked and Richards fumbled, kicking the ball to the deadline to bring the score to a deadlock. There was an interchange of kicks and McCallum fumbled. The ball bounced to the side and was picked up by Dolighan, who ran 30 yards to a touchdown. This gave the Eskimos a 10-5 lead.

Halfway through the fourth quarter, Varsity opened up an aerial attack. One forward pass failed but was quickly followed by two nice passes from Richards to Hutton. This brought Varsity down to the Eskimo 30-yard line and they were not to be stopped. Time was up, however, before they scored and the game ended with the Eskimos up 10-5.

Dolighan was the star of the Eskimos, playing a wonderful game, both offensively and defensively. McCallum, Wynn and Carse stood out with their good work.

Richards stood out for Varsity. His running was a treat to the audience, but his hands were not as sure as those of Dolighan's. Chown, Hutton, Kramer, Robertson and Miller played very well for Varsity. Reilly ran and carried the ball well but failed to catch any punts.

The teams lined up as follows: Varsity—Halves, Robertson, Wilson, Gordon and Richards; quarter, Chown; centre, Miller; insides, Morton and Britton; middles, Cameron and Parks; ends, Hutton and Kramer; subs, Reilly, Bury, Moher, McIntyre, Humelos, McElroy.

Eskimos—Halves, McCallum, Wynn, Hutton and Carse; quarter, Dolighan; centre, Rault; insides, Ray, Grossman; middles, Ales, McGillivray; ends, Graham, McKeever; subs, Walker, Mooney, Bard, Robinson, Graham, Forbes, Rimstead.

### ATHLETIC HEAD



W. A. MEADOWS

President of Men's Athletic Association, who is looking forward to a year of bigger and better athletics.

### "SKIV" EDWARDS



SECRETARY MEN'S ATHLETICS

And genial Sports Editor of The Gateway, welcomes athletes.

## Athletic Official's Welcome

The Men's Athletic Association extends greetings to its new as well as old members. It is pleased to welcome them to the campus for the year 1931-32. For the new students it has a word. To these ranks the association looks for athletes to fill the vacancies left after last May's Convocation. These new men will carry our University colors for the next few sessions. They are asked to keep the high standard of the past as students, as athletes and sportsmen.

They are asked to become acquainted with the Students' Union Constitution and the Students' Handbook. Here they will find information regarding the clubs within the athletic organization.

Help the Athletic Executive keep our teams at the high standard of the past by showing a real interest in sports throughout the coming year. ....

W. A. MEADOWS,

President.

FRANK W. EDWARDS,

Sect.-Treas.

### SPORTING SLANTS

Maybe better we should outline the purpose of our little column. It is usually written by the Sports Editor, but students who know their sports are frequently asked to edit the column. It is, in reality, a resumé of interesting sporting events, with comments upon them. These comments do not always meet with the approval of the student body, but we write what we think, and hope we are right.

Our junior rugby team swung into action last Saturday and, we are sorry to say, lost to the Junior Eskimos by the close score of 7-5. We need not feel badly about this. It is obvious that we have the better team and very unfortunate that we lost.

The backfield men were very uncertain in their catching—Richard and Reilly having considerable trouble in catching kicks. Outside of this, the backfield played good rugby. That 75-yard run of Frank Richard was a sight for sore eyes. This lad is good. Watch him.

Don Wilson, at flying wing, has the makings of a good player. He made consistent gains on bucks, but he fumbled his passes from the snap. Young Al Miller, at snap, played a hard game. This lad played with Garneau High last year, and is in for a good season this year.

On the ends Kramer and Hutton shone brilliantly. They were down well on their kicks at all times. Kramer, who is a Freshman this year, should make senior company.

However, that was the first game, and the team had only been together for four days. They will be capable of better rugby next time, and you would be well-advised to place your money on them.

Under the able coaching of "Bud" Morgan, the seniors are rapidly getting into condition, and should hand the Eskimos their third reverse on Saturday. They are weakened by the loss of Menzies, Thompson, Shandro and Smith, but some fine Freshmen material has shown up, and Coach Morgan says he will give us a winning team. Let's all get behind him.

We are very pleased to hear that golf tournament. There are a great Jock Cameron is arranging a student number of students who play this noble game and thus far no tournaments have been staged. We will eagerly await any details of the proposed plan.

At a tennis meeting on Monday afternoon, J. F. Badner was elected President of the Tennis Club. Mr. Badner is an ardent tennis fan and we feel assured that the club will flourish under his care. Arrangements are already being carried out for the annual tournament.

Harold Wright, Alberta's sprint star of two years ago, is back in town again on a holiday. Harold has been studying at the University

## Track Stars Training For Annual Field Day

Many Stars Back, Including Frank Richard, McCourt, Smith and Kopta—Good Freshmen Material Assured

The track team has been holding daily workouts for the past ten days, and the prospects for a good year seem to be very good. When interviewed, Hugh Miller, President of Track, was very enthusiastic, and claimed that the Cairns trophy was as good as won. Practically all of the old team are out, and several prominent Freshmen athletes are turning out.

Frank Richard, W.C.I.A.U. individual champion of last year, is again turning out, and promises to repeat again this season. He will compete in the 100 and 200 yards dashes and the running broad jump. He will receive stiff opposition in the sprints from Melling and Reilly, two very promising Freshmen. Melling looks especially good. Harold Richard, brother to the famous Frank, looks very good. He will in all probability

ability compete in the quarter-mile and running high jump. He stands high in provincial athletics, and should be a good acquisition. Wally Smith, high jump and hurdle star of last year, is in fine form and looks to be in for a big year.

Eddie McCourt, star veteran in the weights, is with us again, and is better than ever. Eddie is a valuable man and should have no trouble in capturing the weight events for us. Garth O'Brien, star rugby player of our famous team of three years ago, is back again, and is also entered in the weight events. He looks good. The burden of carrying our colors in the distance events will probably fall on the shoulders of Ossie Peck. Ossie has been in training all summer, and is in fine condition.

We do not blame Hugh Miller for feeling enthusiastic about the above array of talent, and we feel sure, as he does, that we shall defend the Cairns trophy successfully at Winnipeg on October 17.

In connection with Women's Track, the prospects do not seem so bright. Graduation has taken a heavier toll than usual. Josie Kopta, however, is back, and has lost none of her old ability. Doris Calhoun has returned after a year's absence, and will be needed. She will probably compete in the javelin, discus and sprints. Helen Ford has been training daily, and is stepping off the sprints in fine fashion. Nothing much is known as yet regarding fresh material, but we see a number of Freshettes doing their stuff down on the track. We hope they are good.

### EXECUTIVE OF W. A. A. ELECTED

Various Branches Organized—Full Year Anticipated

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of the University was held in 139 Arts Building, on Monday, September 28, at 4:30 p.m. The President of the Association, Miss Josephine Kopta, presided. The main business of the meeting, after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, was the election of officers for the forthcoming year. Those elected were as follows: President of Basketball, Miss Helen Mahaffy; President of House League Basketball, Miss Jean Miller; President of Hockey, Miss Margaret Craig; President of Swimming, Miss Norma Cameron; President of Tennis, Miss Kae Nash; President of Track, Miss Helen Ford; Vice-President of Track, Miss Ruth Fry; and Freshette Representative, Miss Amy Cogswell.

It was decided at this meeting to arouse the enthusiasm of Freshettes to take part in athletics. An announcement is to be made later at the first meeting of the Wanneita Society. The meeting then adjourned.

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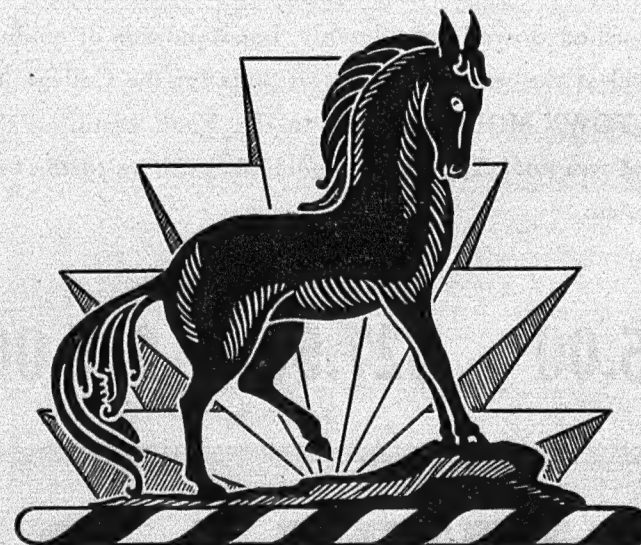
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# Kerr Cup New Award For Five Mile Cross Country Race

## FROSH, FROSHETTES HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Varsity Quintette Sings Duet to Snappy Dance Rhythm—Three Cheers for Sophs

The only bright spot in a gloomy week of initiation, loomed up in the form of the Freshman dance on Saturday night, sponsored by the Sophomore initiation committee. A full turnout crowded the gym to capacity. Everywhere the shaven heads of Freshman and nervous giggles of the intimidated Freshettes were in evidence. Thanks to the splendid management of the committee in charge, things soon livened up, and after the first snappy tunes from the Varsity orchestra, Freshmen and Freshettes were exchanging childhood reminiscences. The current conversation of the evening became "Let's see your name tag," and "Where are you from?"

At 10:15 the rush for supper partners, if not conducted with the dignified grace of the Seniors, was fired with the usual Freshman enthusiasm which hurdles all obstacles. Ice cream and cake were doubly welcomed—first, because Freshies' appetites are what they are, and secondly, because the gods were descending—the Sophomores were feeding us!

During supper, our last piece of initiation was inflicted upon us—a double penalty act—to participate and listen. After practising every midnight in front of Pembina for the last week, Messrs. Glasgow, Murphy, McLean, Fraser and Collins, rendered a delightful duet, entitled "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," in their usual soul-stirring manner. Freshie E. Marsh gave us a highly dramatized version of the old classic, "Girl of My Dreams."

Thus, in spite of stiff knees—knees that know many a corridor, and engendered during a gruelling week a confirmed inferiority complex—everyone had a good time, and we left at 11:30, with the conviction that Sophomores belonged to the human species after all and were not the dreaded super-mortals with the manners of a sergeant-major as we had begun to believe.

### NOTICE TO STUDENT ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVES

1. All student clubs and societies are notified that The Gateway expects them to appoint their own press representatives; such appointments should be made immediately. We shall not hold ourselves responsible for the omission of club reports if the several executives have not their own representatives; it is out of the question for our staff to sacrifice more of their time than that required to collect general news and features.

2. Write-ups should be in before Wednesday noon in each week, or before eleven o'clock Thursday morning if this is not sufficient leeway.

3. The deadline for news and notices is set at 11:00 a.m. on each Thursday. EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULING CANNOT BE PERMITTED.

—GATEWAY EDITOR.

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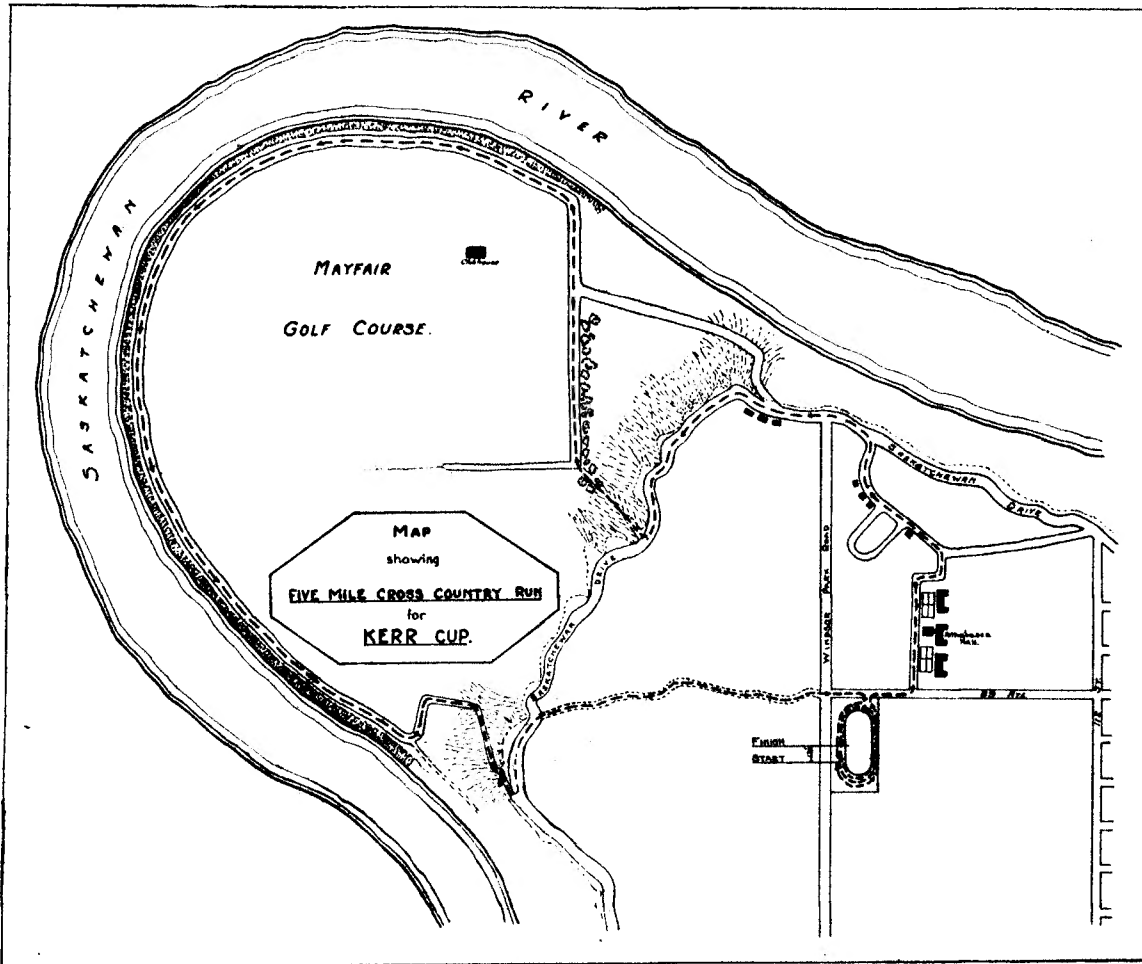
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### ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW ATHLETIC EVENT FOR U. OF A. MEN

Shown above is the course to be followed by U. of A. distance runners when they compete for the Kerr Cup. The course has been accurately surveyed to provide a run of five miles, and is one which will prove to be particularly gruelling by reason of the steep grade on Mayfair Hill. The first race is tentatively scheduled for October 17, during the Varsity-Saskatchewan rugby game.

W. A. R. Kerr, popular Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has generously sponsored the new annual athletic event by his donation of a handsome cup, and he has also had the necessary surveying carried out.

Further details of the Cross Country Run will appear in an early issue of The Gateway. A news story appears below.

## New Athletic Award Instituted This Fall

The "Kerr Cup," Donated By Dean W. A. R. Kerr, Will Be Offered for Cross Country Racers

This fall will see a new athletic award put up for competition amongst the students of the University of Alberta, and will take the form of a silver cup, donated by Dean W. A. R. Kerr, dean of the faculties of Arts and Sciences. The cup will be the award given to the winner of a five-mile cross country race, and will be competed for annually, it being the wish of the donor to establish firmly the tradition of cross country racing here. Dr. Kerr, when interviewed, stated that as yet no definite design had been drawn up for the cup, but that his plan was to have a number of name shields encircling the base of the cup upon which to inscribe the names of the winners from year to year.

It is the tentative plan of the Athletic Association, who have been convening with Dr. Kerr over the matter of this award, to run the race the day of the Saskatchewan rugby game here, which is Oct. 17. It has been proposed to start the contestants during the half-time period, and it is expected that they would finish the five-mile run at about three-quarter time. In this event the race would receive its full share of publicity, not only in having a large number of spectators to witness the start and finish of the contest, but also in having the university radio station, which would be broadcasting the game, broadcast the result of the race.

The award would be presented to the winner at the Athletic banquet in the spring, when the rest of the trophies are awarded. The accompanying diagram gives the exact course which will be followed throughout the race.

Dr. Kerr stated in the interview that he had been interested in cross country racing when a boy at Upper Canada College, in which sport he took a lively interest. There was at that time a cup for cross country racing, known as the MacDonald Cup, and while in attendance at the college, Dr. Kerr competed for it on several occasions. He pointed out, however, that he had never won it. That cup is still in existence and the first ring of shields has been completely filled, and a second one has been started. It is Dr. Kerr's hope to establish the same idea in this university, and he is confident that the students will support the idea to their utmost. It is his wish to encourage cross country racing in the west, for, as he pointed out, there is no sport that really tests the stamina of the competitors as a long distance race.

### TO THE SENIORS

Their goal is in sight,  
They are nearing the last,  
They look back with joy  
On their Varsity past;  
They're a finished product.  
They're women and men,  
They now will lay down  
The students' pen;  
They are warriors ready  
To battle with life,  
Their armour completed  
To withstand the strife.  
So here's to the Seniors—  
Joy follow their way—  
While the rest of us dream  
To be Seniors some day!  
—M. E. F.

### NOTICE TO FACULTY SUBSCRIBERS

Mr. Harry Lister has been authorized to collect faculty subscriptions for the 1931-32 Gateway issue.

## Freshettes' Initiation Is Bigger, Better Than Ever

Route Marches With Full Equipment Remind C.O.T.C. Members of Similar Performances—This Year's Freshettes Are An Enthusiastic Body of Girls

Elected last spring at the final meeting of the Wauneta Society, the Sophomore Initiation Committee consists of Muriel Massie, Nancy French, Florence Stacey, Olive Young, Flora Williams and Margaret Moore.

Before leaving Varsity the committee met and decided on a few generalities. These generalities crystallized into potent details during September, with the result that all was ready for practical application early Monday morning, September 21st.

The Freshettes were heartily but sternly welcomed on the fire escape on the south side of Convocation Hall all day Monday and Tuesday. Immediately it was firmly impressed upon them that their sacred duty was to obey Sophomores unto the absolute limit.

They were hip-hiked across to Pembina, Sophomore headquarters, and received their regalia: boudoir cap, arm bands and numbers; and their instructions, consisting mostly of what they could not do.

Wednesday morning at 6:45 sleepy-eyed, shivering Freshettes lined up waiting for their taskmistresses, the Sophomores. After the early morning ingenuity of said Sophomores had

## ST. JOSEPH'S CAFE NEWLY DECORATED

Popular Cafeteria Enlarged and Renovated During Summer Months

One of the bright spots on the Campus this year is the enlarged and newly decorated cafeteria at St. Joseph's College. The first impression on entering is of spaciousness and cleanliness. Finished in the green and gold Varsity colors, the popular eating place has a real university air, and yet retains a "homey" touch, which adds to its charm.

### Official Opening

On Sunday afternoon, October 4, tea will be served to the staff and students. Mrs. R. C. Wallace and Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr have kindly consented to act as hostesses. The staff and students of the College extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the official opening of the Cafeteria.

### STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT NOTICE

The first general meeting of the Students' Christian Movement will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 8:15 in Athabasca Lounge. New students are cordially invited to attend. A short outline of the programs of the different study groups will be given and plans for the fall work will be presented.

Mr. Murray G. Brooks, national secretary of the S.C.M., is expected in the city during the latter part of October. Mr. Brooks is already known to many students on the campus and his visit is looked forward to with much interest.

The movement seeks to provide opportunities for students to study in religion. This study makes possible the discovery of the place of religion in relation to the other fields of human activity and interest. Its fellowship is open to all students who are interested in such study.

## Nucleus of New Group U. of M. Buildings to be Constructed

Long-Awaited New University Buildings Seem Definitely on Manitoba Government's Construction

"On September 26 of this year the corner-stone of the new Arts building is to be laid, but not until one year later will the doors be open to the students," said Mr. Teacles, assistant registrar of the University of Manitoba, when questioned about the moving of the university. "It would be impractical to move the student body this year," he said, "as such a move would involve separation of the two divisions, junior and senior."

The change next year will be the final answer to Manitoba's forty-year-old question of new university buildings. That pictures of their present university be discreetly withheld from all series of "Views of Winnipeg" has been so long an established principle that it has become a tradition, while the subject of the new site has for at least two decades served as material for Free Press and Tribune contributors who lacked other inspiration.

Negotiations for the new site began definitely in 1919 and soon settled to a debate with the regulation four speakers—for Tuxedo, for Broadway, for River Park and for Agricultural College grounds. The point about cost was the winning argument, and carried the day for Aggie, and in 1929 one million dollars was voted to the construction of a new arts building there.

The plans prepared by Prof. Arthur A. Stoughton were approved in 1930 by the provincial government, and the Clayton Co., Ltd., began excavation. Since then the work has gone forward steadily, employing fifty or sixty men, without taking into account those working in the quarries, etc., and the building will be completed on October 18 of this year. It is a fine-looking four-storied structure of Lyndall stone in Gothic style, and contains 10 rooms, 22 seminars, 3 lecture theatres, an architectural department on the top floor, 11 laboratories, faculty rooms, locker rooms, common rooms, library and reading room, and staff rest room. Excavation has been started for the new Science unit, which is also being designed by Prof. Stoughton, and which is to house the departments of physics, geology, and botany. The contract for the construction of this building was to have been awarded at the end of last month.

Students who participated in the rather collegiate campaigns of recent years have enjoyed holding classes in the snow, parading "à la Communist" to the house of parliament, and turning literal and heartily applauded first sods on self-chosen sites, but the future students of Manitoba will reap the benefit. Better even than the romance of taking notes in draughty lecture halls during the customary freezing of pedal extremities, better than that is the thrill of reading good books in cozy nooks—always supposing the Manitobans survive a transportation which would wreck even a college-trained mind.

All of which goes to remind us of the annual whisperings of Alberta's new library. It isn't as if anyone minded the drafts in our own little library, or the stuffy atmosphere of our good friend the stack, or that the same library accommodation has done all along for a steadily increasing number of students: it's the principle of the thing!

If the Sophomores would get the Freshies waving flags and shouting, "Ma! Pa! We want library!" and if everybody, including the University officials, the government and the populace in general, became wildly ecstatic, demanding a new library, it is quite certain that The Gateway Steam Shovel could be obtained for the excavation work. This would, of course, cut costs because the shovel would be two-thirds price, being in a "slightly used" condition.

The Gateway hopes that during future discussions of the library project, due consideration will be given to this new, magnificent, free offer.

A West Virginia College student claims to be getting an average of only ten hours sleep a week.—McGill Daily.

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## HEAVENS! ANOTHER COLUMN

Against the advice of all our friends (both of them), our medical advisor, our parish parson and our insurance agent, we have been inveigh—inviegh—inviegh—oh damn, persuaded to write this column. Although we understand that column writing is considered as marking the last stage in the mental decay of a journalist, we were so stricken with pity at the plight of the Editor howling piteously for copy, that in a moment of weakness we decided to throw our reputation to the winds and write a little stuffing for one of the many blank spaces in his paper.

We propose, if possible, to inflict this column on a long-suffering public, approximately every week, and to treat herein every item of a printable nature (unfortunately the Editor won't allow anything else) which we consider to be of interest, whether it directly concerns the University or not. Since there have been no events of a controversial nature about the halls as yet, it looks as though we might have to stoop to base attempts to start one ourselves. However, for the time being we shall lie low and hope for the best. There, that ought to fill about two inches, and we feel that that is all anyone can be expected to do upon nothing at all. (Well, next to nothing anyway).

Now that we have more or less introduced ourselves, let's get down to business.

### We Welcome An Old Friend

It is one of the tragedies of an Editor's life that he is afforded the opportunity to witness the complete lack of respect with which his masterpieces are treated. So it is that last year we wrote what we considered a particularly vicious editorial unreservedly condemning a certain publication which flourished under the appealing and thought-provoking to repeat ourselves, we will merely title of "College Life." Not wishing refer any interested readers to the files of the 1930-31 Gateway. We felt sure that after such a withering barrage the only thing left for the editors of that publication would be to close up the office as quietly as possible and leave for China in the most unobtrusive manner feasible. Imagine then, our amazement and chagrin, upon entering our favourite barber shop and discovering there our old friend "College Life" as big as ever and, if possible, even more gaudy and obscene; the collection of giddy emotional stories of campus life was particularly choice and the jokes more closely resembled the class C vaudeville type than ever. If these jokes were really funny there might be some excuse for them, but they seemed to be divided as far as casual perusal could determine, about equally between rather clumsily constructed "double-entendres," little items which depended for their "amusing qualities" upon absolute filth, and an assortment of puns such as would not be tolerated even in "The Gateway." Some sort of weighing of our much-heralded, much-delayed magazine tariff to enforce the destruction in specially-constructed incinerators of "College Life" and its kindred publications would be one of the greatest (perhaps the only) benefits of our tariff system. As it is, the reflection that every month many acres of forest land must be destroyed to print this magazine, is one of the most potent arguments that we can muster for a rigidly-enforced program of forest preservation.

### A Scoop!

One of the most astonishing events of the past summer was the

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## I'VE GOT SECRETS, CHUCKLES HARDING

"It's 'Aegis' Since We've Seen You," Retorts Gateway Punster

Alden D. "Aegis" Harding, last year's president of the Students' Union, made his appearance on the campus late Friday morning. He was garbed in the conventional manner favored by the "men about town" of our northern metropolis of Fort Saskatchewan, and, according to all reports, had eaten a hearty breakfast. The well-known Harding pipe adorned the right side of the well-known Harding gob, over which glistened the also well-known Harding eye.

On being interviewed, Mr. Harding said: "I have really nothing to say that I would like to have printed in your paper, other than this. Of late, as you know, I have been investigating the prison conditions in Alberta, and I am here to state that for a good bed and the usual three squares, you can't beat our penal institutions."

"During this period of confinement," he went on to say, "I am compiling my memoirs, which I propose to publish in book form under the title of 'Ex-President,' and in which I will endeavor to lay bare to the eyes of the world the secrets of my regime. I have been assured that there are, or I should say were, secrets during my regime, and that they would, if published, create no small furor. In preparing these memoirs, I may say that I have always endeavored to create no small furor, and so my ends will really be accomplished. I thank you."

It is generally felt by the members of the staff of The Gateway, that this message of the past president of the Union will be heartening in no small measure to the new as well as the old students of this institution. Freshmen can realize that if they too try hard enough, they may in time reach the eminence which our worthy ex-president now enjoys, and the students that knew Alden will appreciate that here is one who has done something really worth while; one who has borne the banner of his Alma Mater well and nobly; one who has not forgotten the Alberta tradition of "Quaecumque Vera."

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming of classes and acquiring free education.—McGill Daily.

A large trace of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.—McGill Daily.

## POT POURRI

In Which a Confirmed Scoffer Returns to our Columns, and Speaks of Twaddle, a Frenchman, a Crooner, and a Book

By Percival Hodnut

### Sweet Column-bine

Our peculiar sort of twaddle—a twaddley sort of twaddle—has filled Gateway columns on several occasions. Indeed, 't would scarce be exaggeration to claim that no Gateway editor ever found so prolific a source as ourself when he wanted twaddley twaddle to fill a weak feature page. Prolific feature writers—even inanely prolific feature writers—are difficult to find, you see. Which is ample explanation for our return to these columns.

### Let's Cull It News

Culling our items from the sayings of anybody, anywhere, as is our usual method, we find ourselves confronted by a strange statement made by the redoubtable Monsieur Aristide Briand:

"Americans invent everything, but don't profit by them. They invented the League of Nations, but are not in it, and cocktails, but do not drink them."

To the latter part of this jewel there is but one thing to say—one of those occasionally apt American inventions: "Oh, yeah?" (Yes; we are vulgar.)

We've Been Rude-y, Vallée  
For some time we have had it very much in for Rudy, the cacophonous son who has made Mrs. Vallée, Sr., tolerably well-known. His syncope and his crooning have left us, well, frigid. We have been quite frank about it: our comments in editorials, etc., during the past term certainly revealed so much.

Disconcerted, it is true, but urged on by that welling-up of generosity, that Light-A-Murad instinct, which is invaluable to those who think that Poise will be Poise, we regretfully acknowledge that we have been unduly outspoken in heaping a perhaps

**PREPARATIONS FOR  
KERR CUP RACE**  
Exclusive New Photoelectric Engraving Showing Cross-Country Runner Smoothing Out Mayfair Hill Just Before the First Kerr Cup Race. The Runner Shown is Ossie Peck, Our Star Distance Man.

undeserved opprobrium upon Mr. Vallée.

### Rudy's Band-Waggin'

Rudy, it appears, is something of an Educator. He is one of those noble Americans who belong, consciously or unconsciously, to the great movement for Uplift of the Masses. It is small in us, we wonder, if a slight cynicism causes us to remember that Mr. Vallée's father-in-law is a chief of police—another champion of Uplift? But no! We must be generous. We must believe in Rudy's sincerity in what he says:

"Sometimes I go back stage and find the boys from my band reading detective stories. It makes me sad. What will happen to them in the future if they don't improve their minds? They should read books like 'Strategy in Handling People.' They should try to improve their memories by associating telephone numbers, for instance, with the date of the Civil War."

Mr. Vallée should be agreeably surprised to learn that in the best colleges the association of bottles with the reign of Queen Anne has long been regarded as quite the scientific method of thinking.

**Dirt-Casters; Maugham Down**  
A library shelf has been seen to hold three books which, when accompanied by the delights mentioned in their titles, should provide a feast fit even for the Caroling Philanderer—or is it the Philandering Carol?—of Roumania. The titles, you gather, are extravagant affairs:

"Gin and Bitters."  
"Scotch and Water."  
"Cakes and Ale."

The last is the least-noxious-seeming title of the three, and precedes the pages of one of Mr. Somerset Maugham's latest efforts. Yet, to a sensitive individual, "Cakes and Ale" is hardly an innocent book. It is said to be one of the present series of novels which deem it proper to cast dirt on the ivory-white memories of great men—this time, on the memory of Thomas Hardy. The thing is not too cleverly done by Somerset, nor are we convinced that if his implications are well-founded, anything but good was done by the "wickedness" of the great author's wife.

In any event, Maugham has suffered a severe set-back in the opinion of many who were wont to admire him. But perhaps he doesn't care.

### Wit About It?

Next week, time permitting, we shall try to choose a few additional ingredients for our hodge-podge of current wit and nit-wits.

## FOR GATEWAY WRITERS

### Reporters:

Assignments will be posted on the notice board in The Gateway office on Monday mornings, if not earlier. If the assignment card has not been drawn up when you come to the office, ask for C. Jackson, J. Chalmers, or Miss M. Moore, and receive your work for the week.

Please write legibly, one side of the paper only. News pads will be given to reporters if they ask for them.

### Feature Writers:

Stories, poetry, or feature articles are required every week for our feature section. Quantity and quality are requisite. Beginners will be encouraged in any possible manner; we shall be glad to indicate the type of work preferred. Miss K. Craig will accept features from the co-eds, while E. McCourt will edit all features submitted.

As in news write-ups, legible writing (or typing) on one side of the page is necessary.

Features should be presented not later than Wednesday noon in each week.

## IMPROVEMENT MADE DURING PAST SEASON

Gravelling of Roads, Enlarging St. Joseph's Cafeteria, Some of Major Changes

During the summer many factors have been at work to beautify and improve the University. A boulevard of shrubs and trees in front of the residences, already relieves what was heretofore rather a bleak exposure of brick. The roads around the campus have been improved and at last a paved sidewalk up to the Medical buildings has materialized.

The tennis courts have been moved slightly and the surface improved, while the protection afforded by the wire netting, now erected on steel stanchions is excellent; the stadium on the gridiron has had its capacity increased by two-thirds, and thanks to the zealous hands of the Freshmen, has been painted a becoming grey.

St. Joseph's Tuck, ever a popular resort, has been increased to meet the growing demand, and will now be able to cater comfortably to all comers. Finally, the "Gateway" office has been partitioned off, staff only being allowed behind the door. This excellent arrangement will not only allow those who have legitimate business to conduct, to do so; but will eliminate those untimely and unfortunate individuals who insist on hanging round for no known reason at the most inopportune times.

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Choice of thrifty men at Canada's leading Universities!

College men know fine clothes and clothing values. Style must be right—fit must be perfect—color and pattern correct—and most important of all, the price must be right. It is significant, therefore, that thousands of university men from the Atlantic to the Pacific are wearers of Tip Top Clothes—in fact, will have no others.

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## THOSE RENO BLUES -

"You're incompatible," you said. Then you left me—sought divorce. While I wondered what my sin was... Naught there seemed to cause remorse.

Come now, lady! Please be truthful: Say your likings never last; Like the butterflies you flutter, Till your life yields to the blast.

'Twas not long ago you loved me (So you whispered in my ear); Now you seek another play-thing—Not for me the weakling's tear!

Disillusioned, you may wander Back to him whom first you won. Will he want you, 'spite your folly, When he feels his race is run?

That should be a pretty puzzle For your wiser years to solve; How your little mind will broaden As the answer you evolve!

—ABDUL, the Bull-Bull Emir.

## I Went to a Wedding—

I went to a wedding. That was where the whole trouble started. In the first place, I didn't want to go, having already been to several, and finding that they didn't differ materially enough to make it worth while cultivating so pernicious a pastime. None the less, I went. The other weddings I had attended, I had done so as a relation of one of the victims, and this one, since I was to be present in the capacity of a guest, I thought, would be different. Well, I suppose it was. Probably too much so.

I am inclined to think that a big mistake was made when the principals chose five o'clock as the zero hour. It meant that I had to leave the office half an hour early, which left the boss in a very happy frame of mind which lasted all next morning. Then I had to dash to a barber shop where I was so adequately bled that I thought for a moment that I was a transfusion volunteer. With my face in the toughened condition of freshly cut beef steak, a rush for the church was next engineered, during which I just missed two Buicks, a

Modern granddaughter — "But Grandmother, in your days the girls used to set their caps for men!" Grandmother—"Well, dearie, maybe so, but certainly not their knee-caps."

## Garneau Beauty Parlor

Miss K. Hanson, Proprietor  
Formerly of White and Varsity  
Beauty Parlors

Has Opened a Beauty Parlor at  
Room 1, Whyte Block  
Over Merrick's Drug Store  
Marcel 35c and 50c. Phone 31797

Ford, three old ladies, and a stop sign.

About two jumps ahead of the bride I was ushered down the aisle, and with a sigh of genuine relief sank from immediate notice in the haven of a pew. To judge by the resilience of said pew, it must have been one of these sinners' benches we hear about. At all events, I breathed myself, and awaited the next step in the proceedings.

After a pause, a gentleman in a red surcoat appeared up in the front of the church with what seemed to be a cigarette lighter on the end of a long pole, and with due deliberation ignited four rather unattractive-looking candles, and then bowed himself out. No sooner was this done than a door opened somewhere over on the right, and the minister appeared, followed closely by the groom and his best man. The minister looked bored, and the two young men tried to look nonchalant without any noticeable degree of success. The organ burst forth in a near mean and wailed the old strains of the wedding march both hither and yon. Without a doubt, the signal for the bride to appear. But the signals must have been switched, for no bride did appear. The groom looked uncomfortable. The minister fumbled with his prayer book. The best man (for it was not HIS funeral) still endeavored to affect an air of nonchalance, which, by comparison only, was a little more successful than before. Still no bride. The organist was puzzled, and proceeded to excel himself. The organ weepingly implored the bride to make an appearance. Still no bride. Throatily the organ insisted on the bride's attendance. Still no bride. Sulkily, the organ refused to make any further inquiries, and lo the bride hove into view. Everyone looked obviously relieved. Why, I don't know. Aren't women late for almost everything anyway?

From the looks of things, everything would go smoothly henceforth. And, in the main, they did. The organist and a man that sat up on the choir benches in a white robe, read the responses that didn't have to be made by the bride and groom. One lady in the audience who knew one of the responses, very obligingly contributed in a loud tone, which tended slightly to disrupt the pervading equanimity, but aside from that, the two got married peaceably. In grand style they marched off to sign the register.

Then the man in the white robe who sat up on the choir benches and helped the organist and the lady make the responses, rose to his feet, and the veil of mystery that had hitherto surrounded him dropped to the floor with a clank. He was going to sing! How stupid of me not to have guessed it! And how he sang. His voice was slightly better than average, but to judge by his physical and facial writhings, he was experiencing the tortures of the damned. Maybe even the double-damned. But finally, after thoroughly eulogizing the beauty of love and marital relations when properly guided by Heaven in song, his contortions ceased, and with a very self-satisfied air he sat down. Someone in the congregation heaved a huge sigh, and I hope he heard it.

A brief wait ensued, and then the bride and groom, blushing conspicuously, made their exit from the registry. The smiles which wreathed their countenances told the world at large that they were at last man and wife. And the ceremony was over. After an interminable time spent standing in the aisle, telling various other guests how charming the church looked, and hadn't it been a lovely ceremony, there was at last enough room to get out of the church and into the car. Four or five other well-meaning persons were there

## ABC OF BRIDGE

## Auction Bridge Confounded

By "Buttercup"

North-East  
Hearts: A-Q-J-7-5  
Diam.: K-Q-9  
Spades: A-6  
Clubs: Q-J-10-3

North-West  
Hearts: K-10-9  
Diam.: A-J-10-3  
Spades: K-Q-J  
Clubs: 9-2

South-West (Dealer)  
Hearts: 8-2-3-4  
Diam.: none  
Spades: A-4-2  
Clubs: A-K-9-8-7-6-5-4

South-East  
Hearts: 6  
Diam.: 8-7-6-5-4-2  
Spades: 9-8-7-5-3  
Clubs: none

This hand, played in a game of auction recently at Athabasca Hall, is perhaps unique in being the only one where the declarer made fifteen

ahead of me, but fortunately I took it in the right spirit, and a mad chase down the main drag after the happy couple was staged. Even thoughts of an irate employer and my tender face were banished, and my latent childishness rose to assert itself with a bang, taking the form of excessive horn-honking and cheery if somewhat impolite remarks to various traffic officers. And so the house was reached.

Normally, the house would be termed a very large one, but when all the guests had got inside (how, I still don't know) the effect very nearly resembled a cross between the Black Hole of Calcutta and the rush of people for the Ark when the rain got serious. Rumors spread quickly to the effect that the reception was to have been held outside in the capacious garden, but the weather man hadn't been consulted in time, with the result that rain poured down outside, and something in excess of two hundred guests (anyway) stood up inside, and made smiling attempts to reach the bride and groom to shake hands. Wedding feasts being the place for miracles, a narrow alleyway was forced through the mob of well-fishers, along which perspiring bearers of condiments dashed in a mad effort to supply the throng with food. It took no small degree of acrobatic skill to engineer the feat of supplying a man in the back row with refreshment, but the caterers were masters of their art, and so only one plate of was dropped down a smiling spectator's neck. I noted with considerable wonderment that the "saladee" (see Dictionary: One upon whom salad is spilt) did not lose her smile. Having since given the matter considerable thought, I have decided that the reason was that once a smile was put on, and the bearer had ventured into the throng of guests, no amount of physical discomfort or exertion could remove said smile.

Having momentarily satiated the inner man, the word went about that the bride's health was to be proposed. I rejoiced inwardly (the only way possible), and visions of beakers of Champagne flashed through my mind, and my mouth watered appropriately. But as the liquid approached, it took no connoisseur to see that it was not Champagne. What was it? Under cover of the broad back of a prominent citizen, I gingerly sniffed mine. I was relieved to find that it wasn't just lemonade. And so I awaited the toast. Several gentlemen about me, not having been brought up properly, polished their pseudo-port off, and to my horror (for I had been taught by Mother that if you're rude you shan't have any more) they were supplied with fresh quantities. Finally, the minister began the toast, and being, for the most part, a naturally polite set of people, everybody stopped talking. After devious ramblings and numerous trite statements, the minister said, "... and so, ladies and gentlemen, I give you The Bride!" whereupon two or three well-meaning souls vociferated, "The Bride!" and there was a general consumption of spirits accompanied by miniature huzzas.

Bravely I raised my glass. With a graceful gesture developed by long experience, I tossed off the contents at a gulp. Then came the shock. After all my expectations, this delicious-smelling beverage tasted like a concoction of some floor-polish garnished with a dash of prussic acid! What a disappointment! If those greedy gentlemen (?) who had several, live to seek the week out, I'll take off my hat to them. Thoroughly disgusted with everything in general, I subsided mentally, and with a fixed grin on my face held on grimly till the bride and groom finally pulled their stumps and left. I have a dim recollection of a lot of people standing in the doorway waving frantic good-byes; of two or three exuberant relations stuffing a package of confetti down the bride's neck; of a taxi with a huge "Just Married" sign decorating its rear; of a fleet of cars (of which mine was not one) pursuing said taxi to some mysterious destination; of driving home mentally resolved never to attend another wedding.

Now that my mind is clear once again, I know that nothing short of wild horses will ever drag me to another wedding. I know certainly that I'll never get married myself unless I really know that the girl loves me. And I've doped out a system to find that out. I will make arrangements for a wedding first of all. Then I'll turn up half an hour late, wearing flannels, a bathing suit and a yachting cap. And I'll have a pipe stuck in the side of my mouth. If she'll marry me under those circumstances, I'll be quite ready to go through another ceremony, and fill one of the leading roles myself.

—DON Q.

## A Bow to Mr. Gandhi

I bow with awe to him who's made Male dress reform so dandy, Wizen, wrinkled, unafraid And powerful is Gandhi.

He wears no fiery bowler hat, No chequered suit or sandy; No choking collar or cravat Impedes Mahatma Gandhi.

With waistcoat warm he will not fuss, Nor garment that's unhandy; The shirttail often bothers us, But not that Mister Gandhi.

But still and all, cold winds would glide Around those legs so bandy If in that costume you'd decide To winter here, oh Gandhi!

—J. W. C.

seven in the play and two for opponent revoking. Nine clubs redoubled came to 108, 400 for extra tricks, 50 for contract, 100 for grand slam, 125 for game, 50 for honors, and 200 for alienation of affections made a grand total of 1,033, with a special discount of 10 per cent. if paid within thirty days.

At this point the game broke up in disorder. One principle to be derived from this hand is that it is a mistake for freshmen to play against Sophs.

tricks. Two of its unusual characteristics are apparent at a glance: first, that Northeast and Southwest have fourteen cards each, while their opponents have only twelve each; and secondly, that both Northeast and Southwest hold the ace of spades.

Southwest opened the bidding with one club, which Northwest immediately doubled to show strength in remaining suit. Northeast, having gone out for more cigarettes, was presumed to have passed, while Southeast, either through absent-mindedness or miscomprehending his partner's double, also passed.

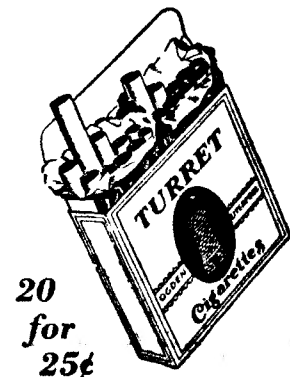
Northwest led the ace of diamonds, which was trumped by the declarer, who then proceeded to finesse the king of hearts. Five tricks were thus taken in hearts, followed by two in diamonds and two in spades, both aces being used. This play was protested, but declarer justified it by the "incomplete Pinochle" convention, so-called because, as in pinochle, two decks are used, but both are incomplete.

Declarer then took his trumps out, but Northwest, in a spirit of revenge, kept back the nine, discarding his other cards, and playing the nine on the twelfth trick. However, the ruse was discovered, and, although he was allowed to retain that trick, was fined two more for revoking.

As neither Northwest nor Southwest had any cards, the declarer could not help but take both the thirteenth and fourteenth tricks, thus making



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## EASTERN EDITOR VISITS GATEWAY

C. G. Brooks, News Editor Toronto "Varsity", Tells Jokes—Gateway Boys Do Better

Hot-footing it from Canada's famous mountain resort, known to all and sundry as Jasper National Park, C. G. Brooks, last year's News Editor of the Toronto Varsity, found time to bound into the jolly old Gateway office and exchange journalistic compliments of a sort with what members of the staff were about. As nearly as the writer could make out, Mr. Brooks had been spending a profitable summer at the well-known Lodge, where he was one of the bell-hops. While his visit was short, it was very interesting, as he handed out the low-down on how to run a daily, and also peddled some of the late Toronto dirt. Which dirt, it might be noted, had been already heard by the backwoodsmen of The Gateway office, who in their turn dished up some very edifying limricks and what not, which bid fair to upset stomach of said Easterner.

Despite the fact that the Toronto stories are somewhat behind those of the west, none the less, the members of The Gateway staff who had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Brooks were inspired with a due sense of awe when they heard of the amount of work that was necessary in getting out a daily. Mr. Brooks, as last year's News Editor, said that he had a staff of sixteen men working night and day in two shifts of eight men each. And up here it's a task to keep six reporters busy on news for a whole week!

Mr. Brooks was feeling exceptionally happy at having the strenuous work of a News Editor behind him, and looked forward, as he so aptly put it, to "retiring to the comparative obscurity of an Associate." Which little phrase the writer plans to treasure, and to use when and if he finally arrives at the Olympian height of a News Editor.

## THE BEST Varsity Tuck Shop

IN CANADA



THE

## Rainbow Room

IS FREE FOR STUDENTS' FUNCTIONS



# **VARSITY INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET SET FOR NEXT WED. AFTERNOON**

## **Noted Sportsman Passes**

It is with the deepest regret that we have to chronicle the death of an internationally known figure in the worlds both of commerce and of sport, Sir Thomas Lipton, who died of heart failure yesterday at the age of eighty-four years.

Although he was prominent in the world of commerce, Lipton's Tea being known from one end of the world to the other, Sir Thomas Lipton was even better known in the realms of sport, being one of the world's foremost yachtsmen. In the course of the last few years he had become almost a perennial contender for what has become known as America's Cup, failing to gain it in five consecutive attempts through what often appeared to be the very hardest of luck. The never-failing cheerfulness with which he met defeat and the plucky manner in which he always returned to try once again earned for him the title of "The world's best loser," and as such he was presented with a cup by some of the foremost citizens of the United States.

He was one of the race of real sportsmen; one of the type that never say die, and is undoubtedly the worthiest bearer of the afore-mentioned title. As a boy, Sir Thomas started in earning his living at an early age, and while still in his teens made a trip to the United States, where he obtained work, and managed to save the sum of five hundred dollars, with which he came back to the Old Country and set himself up in business. Before long, he was in possession of many small stores in England, and his sphere of influence soon spread to more distant fields. Towards the close of his life he was one of the wealthiest tea merchants in the world, owning spacious gardens in Ceylon and Assam.

Sir Thomas was one of the most popular peers of the English realm, being exceptionally chummy with the late King Edward VII. It has been said of Sir Thomas that he had more personal mementos of European royalty than any other man.

Last May Sir Thomas had a signal honor conferred upon him when he was elected to the Royal Yacht Squadron, which is the most exclusive club of its kind, and whose membership is limited to the nobility.

## **WELL KNOWN PHARM STUDENT SUSTAINS FATAL INJURIES**

**R. P. "Buck" Porter, Popular Athlete Dies From Injuries Received at Lacrosse**

Popular Medicine Hat athlete, who died in that city on August 27, at the age of 25 years, from injuries sustained in a lacrosse practice two weeks before.

"Buck" Porter was born in Medicine Hat in May, 1906, and received all his primary and high school education in that city. All his life he was active in athletics, going into the school relay races and other events during his public school years, and starting at hockey, lacrosse, and basketball at the Alexandra High School at Medicine Hat. He was a member of the A.H.S. basketball team which won the city championship in 1923-24.

In 1924 he enrolled at the University in Edmonton, where he began studying pharmacy, in which he had been long interested. He went into athletics in his freshman year, but it was not until the following season that he began to attract attention in athletic circles. At the University he played hockey, lacrosse, basketball and tennis. He played on the Com-Law-Pharm and the Varsity intermediate hockey squads in the season of 1927-28, and between university terms he starred on the roll call of the Medicine Hat Barber Poles hockey team, which won the city league honors.

In 1928 "Buck" Porter graduated in Pharmacy, and settled in Medicine Hat, living with his mother, and working in a local drug store. All the while he retained his interest in athletics, and gradually began to specialize in lacrosse, which was being revived in Medicine Hat after several years of inactivity. On the third home positions of the Medicine Hat team, which finally won the 1931 Alberta championship from the Calgary team in a game on Labor Day, he rendered invaluable service, his years of experience counting heavily in his favor.

On August 14, at a practice in the Athletic Park, he caught his stick in the ground, and ran the head shaft sharply against his side, sustaining severe internal injuries, which were not realized at the time. Pluckily protesting that he was unhurt, Porter went to Calgary with the rest of the team on August 17, and played a vigorous game until he was suddenly taken ill in the heat of the play, and was forced to retire. He took to bed after arriving home, and died after an illness of ten days.

"Buck" Porter was of a lovable nature, and enjoyed great personal popularity with his teammates, and with the fans. He was a quiet chap with a calm determination, and he deliberately mastered the sports which attracted him as a boy.

During the championship game in the Athletic Park on Labor Day, the Medicine Hat team wore black bands of mourning on their arms, and the game was halted midway as players and spectators stood with bowed heads for a minute of silence in honor of the deceased athlete.

### **AN APPRECIATION**

The Gateway wishes to acknowledge its appreciation of the help given in the publication of this issue. Similar co-operation in future will lighten the burden which has harassed past Editors of the paper.

To date, The Gateway has the following assistants on its roster:

**News and Features:**  
Margaret Smith, Helen Ford, K. Downey, M. Polley, Maud Clark, Helen Smith, Eileen Butler, Barbara Burnett, May Fawcett, Dorothy Stone, Mary Fletcher, Betty Forryan, Ruth McElroy, Jean Beecroft, W. A. Conroy, Chas. Perkins, Torchy Hilliker, A. Hurlig.

**Sports:**  
Reg. Moir, Cecil Jackson, Torchy Hilliker, Johnny Maxwell.

**Advertising:**  
Chester Prevey, Pat Garrow, Ralph Samuels.

**Proof-reading:**  
Helen Kirkland, Margaret Smith.

It is a matter of great regret that this first issue of The Gateway contains so many notices of the deaths of some of our best-known and most promising graduates and undergraduates. In one or two cases, our condolences to friends and relatives of these former University of Alberta students have of necessity been delayed; our present expression of them is none the less sincere. We further regret that in the short time we have had at our disposal, it has not been possible for us to obtain photographs of all those who have passed on since the last university session.

We join the faculty and our fellow students in deepest sympathy with those who have been so sadly bereaved.

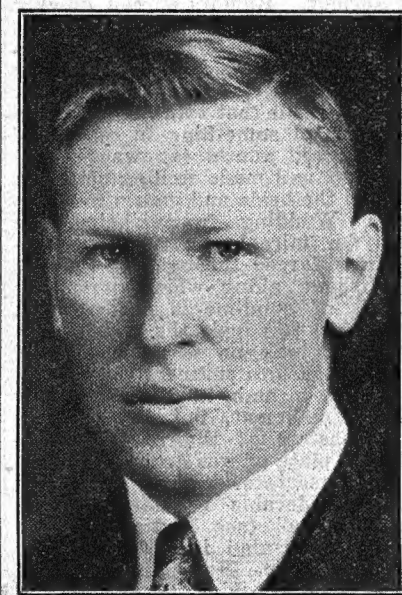
—The Gateway Staff.

## **POPULAR COED DIES IN CALGARY**

**Death Followed Short Illness in Hospital**

Yet another death of a well-known University of Alberta student occurred during the summer. Miss Floy Van Orsdall, registered in the degree course in pharmacy, passed away last August after a brief illness, in the hospital at Calgary.

Miss Orsdall was admired as a student and as an athlete, and was very popular. She was a member of the University of Alberta Swimming Club and of the Pharmacy Club. Floy's many friends deeply regret her sad death.



On the last day of August, when summer was giving up her glorious sway to fall's overwhelming beauty, George A. McDougall passed away. In the midst of his beloved work, when his life was but beginning and his personality just blossoming forth, he handed on the torch to us. Memories of him will stir us, his classmates, to hold it high and carry it far.

George was an Alberta boy, with his home at Granum. He entered the University of Alberta and St. Stephen's College in 1928. His work in these institutions has been in Arts and Theology.

I heard him call;  
I gave my all;  
And followed him.

## **BRITAIN'S GOLD SUSPENSION OCCASIONS CONTROVERSY**

(Continued from Page 3)

repudiated four-fifths of its internal obligations when it stabilized the franc at one-fifth of its former value. Great Britain alone, of all the great warring European nations, fought its way back from a pound depreciated to \$3.20 to the old par value of \$4.86, but it paid a tragic price in the fall of prices over a period of years and in the enormous war debt it was forced to carry. If the British should now decide, after all this, to devalue their currency from 10 to 25 per cent., the result would be a rise of a corresponding amount in internal prices, which would considerably ease the industrial crisis, and a corresponding fall in the internal debt, which would reduce the immense burden of taxation.

### **Golf Now Popular in Mexico**

Mexico City.—The wily Scot has finally penetrated the temperamental Latin. Golf did the trick. It took thirty years for golf to become popular in Mexico. Its penetrating qualities worked slowly upon the Mexicans, who prefer as a general rule sport of more spectacular nature. Now, however, President Ortiz Rubio plays golf, and so do Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War and the Navy, and other members of the Cabinet. Furthermore, within the last several months such an increase of Mexicans has been seen on local links, previously only favored by American and British residents, that the Tom Thumb miniature course has become a fixture and plans for the building of the first municipal course have been submitted to the city government.—Christian Science Monitor.

### **FIRST HOUSE DANCE**

The first of the series of house dances to be held at Athabasca will be held tonight. The executive have gone to considerable trouble and preparation to make this affair a success, and the music is expected to be particularly good. An excellent turnout is confidently anticipated.

## **BRILLIANT STUDENT**



CECIL BOWHEY

Whose brilliant career in medicine was cut short by his untimely death this summer.

## **BRILLIANT STUDENT CALLED BY DEATH**

**Cecil Bowhey, Popular Medical Student, Died Last July After an Operation**

On Sunday, July 20, Cecil Bowhey, B.Sc., a popular medical student, passed away after an appendicitis operation had resulted in fatal developments. His health had not been of the best for some time previous to the operation.

A graduate of the Victoria High School of Edmonton, Cecil was proceeding to a doctor's degree. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Arts had been awarded to him at Convocation last May. Only twenty-three years old, with a fine record as a student, his future was regarded as very promising.

Besides his parents, Cecil is survived by his sister, Miss Muriel Bowhey. To these three, the many friends of this well-liked and admired student express their sympathy and regret.

A memorial spitoon with the inscription, "A word to the wise is sufficient," is presented each semester to the fraternity which has the poorest scholastic standing at a Down East college.—McGill Daily.

## **THE VIKINGS**

When I read stories of those Viking kings  
And sail with them across the storm-swept sea  
Strange feelings come upon me. The bard sings  
His saga of the north—bringing to me  
The feel of salt sea spray, hard in my face  
The stench of gore—the smoke of bloody fights—  
The clash of swords—mine is a fighting race.  
I feel the thrill of lying through the nights  
Waiting in ambush to entrap the foe  
Or sailing softly up some river wide  
Close to a city's walls, to bring them woe  
Who unsuspecting sleep; while we—we bide  
Our time, then at the preconcerted sign  
Over the frowning walls we swarm to slay  
And plunder, heeding neither "mine nor thine"  
One for all we stand. Our gory day  
Brings no remorse to us. On—on we go  
To spoil and ravage—no one blocks our path  
For no one dares. Ere winter and the snow  
Come on us fast, to blight us in their wrath  
Fast to our ships we fly, and leagues away  
Safe in our native fjord we winter warm  
Waiting for spring to bring again the day  
When we can forth again to face the storm.

—SHRDLU.

### **A Question of Etiquette**

A guest of Normal spoke at the upper group assembly. His subject was "The Women Lincoln Loved." Not realizing the difficulty of making himself heard in our small auditorium, he spoke very softly, with the result that he was not heard at all by the people in the last rows.

One student sitting in the last row, missing something worth-while, and called "Louder, please."

The student realized that he was wanted to hear it. Should he have interrupted as he did, or should he and his neighbors have missed an interesting speech? We invite you to answer.—Chicago Normalite.

### **Drive Against Beggars in Mexico**

Mexico City.—Municipal authorities, in the city, have started a campaign to rid the streets of beggars. A concentration camp for those who live off public charity has been arranged, and police officers have been instructed to gather in the nets all those who still insist on seeking alms instead of submitting to official benevolence. The removal of beggars from the city will most certainly please residents and visitors alike. Beggars have been, for many years, an ugly sight in town. They appear everywhere. In public parks, in restaurants, even inside the churches. Municipal authorities have the purpose of converting their concentration camp into an industrial school where they will be taught ways and means to earn a living by work.—Christian Science Monitor.

## **RONALD MARTLAND '28 RHODES SCHOLAR RETURNS TO CITY**

**Here Prior to Being Admitted Will Take Up Practice of Law to the Alberta Bar**

The 1928 Rhodes Scholar has returned from Oxford where he has been studying for the past three years. Mr. Ronald Martland, for that is the name of this famous gentleman, will take up the practice of law in this city, in preparation for his being called to the Alberta bar.

While a student at this university, he distinguished himself in many fields, not only taking an active interest in athletics, but also proving himself a past master at the art of getting first class general standings.

After spending three years at Oxford pursuing further the study of law, he graduated with highest honors, having a record on a par with that of such men as Lord Beaverbrook. With such a record as that behind him, it may be confidently predicted that the future can hold him.

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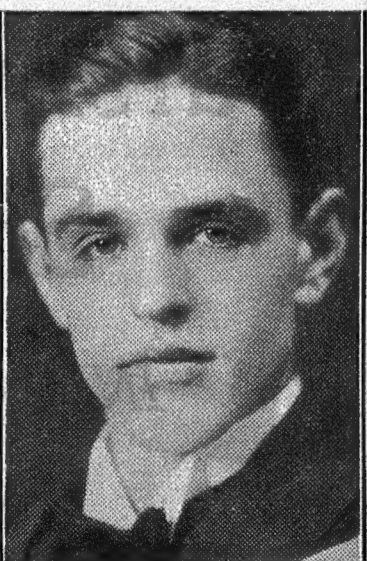
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### **LEVI D. CHANDLER**

It is with profound sorrow that we record the passing of our dear friend and comrade, who was drowned at Cooking Lake, on July 26th. His unobtrusive good humor, his courtesy and friendliness endeared him to all. His friends will treasure his memory for many years to come. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his relatives and all those who were dear to him.

### **BRILLIANT SCHOLAR**



### **GOES TO GRENOBLE**

Dennis M. "Dinty" Healy, B.A., sailed for England in August, aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer "Duchess of York." Dinty has now arrived at the University of Grenoble, Isere, France, where he will be studying for some time in accordance with the French Government Bursary regulations. As 1931 winner of the Bursary, he is the University of Alberta's representative at Grenoble. Lots of luck, Dinty!